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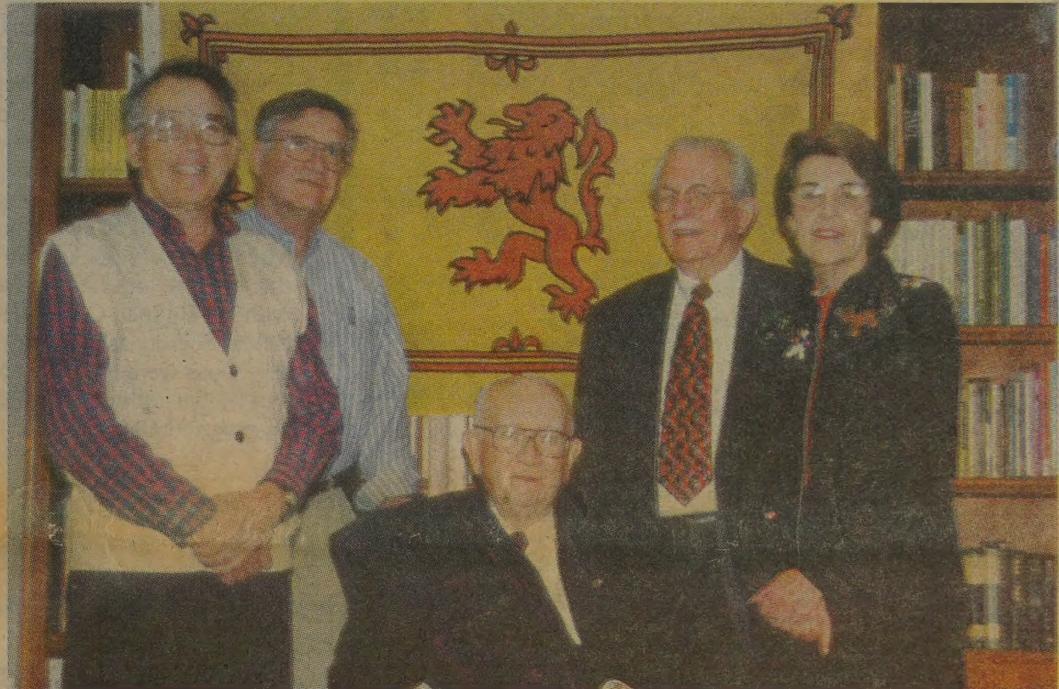
Clan Home Air Force revived with "stealth!"

Albert C. Eaton, President of the Clan Home Society of Orlando, Florida, announces that The Clan Home Air Force has been recently revived, now flying instrument rated stealth Sopwith Camels.

Shown above is a photograph of a fly-over done at The Odom Library during Scottish Weekend just past. The clouds are no problem for the CHAF fliers (Remember the instrument rating!). The special squadron did several fly-overs during the Braveheart Scottish Weekend and has another special Tartan Day Fly-Over scheduled for the first Tuesday in April.

Several other performances have been sighted over the country since February. Check sightings at *The Family Tree* on <<http://electricscotland.com>>. Be sure and report any sightings in your own area. The Clan Home Air Force is everywhere!

See page 28 A for a very special photograph of Cmmrdr. Albert C. Eaton boarding his plane at Warner Robins Air Force Base, Georgia.



Officers of the newly formed Scottish Society of Southeast Georgia: (l-r) Dr. Tom McMullen, treasurer; Dr. Jack Proctor, vice president; Dr. Quinn Pugh, president; Mary Phillips, clerk. Seated is Dr. Kemp Mabry, the liaison with The Bulloch County Historical Society.

The Scottish Heritage Society of Southeast Georgia constituted

Gathering under the auspices of the Bulloch County Historical Society on November 11, 2002, twenty seven persons constituted the Scottish Heritage Society of Southeast Georgia. The Organizing Coordinator for this event was Ms. Alma Hopper, long time member and leader of the Historical Society.

Under her skilled guidance, motions were introduced to proceed with the organization of a society to recognize the Scottish heritage related to the area of Southeast Georgia. The proposed Constitution, submitted by Dr. Kemp Mabry, Executive Director of the

Continued on page 2 A

Col. Robert E. Harrison awarded House of Gordon

2003 Allan M. Adams Award

The Indiana and Kentucky Divisions, of the United States Branch of the House of Gordon, a Scottish Highland Clan, are proud to announce that Col. Robert E. Harrison, FSA Scot has been chosen to receive the Allan M. Adams Award. The Adams Award is presented annually to an individual, group, or organization for their outstanding contributions in the field of public education with regard to Scottish culture and heritage.

Col. Harrison, a prominent criminal defense attorney living in the Glasgow, Ken-

tucky area and Fellow with the Royal Museum's Society of Antiquaries for Scotland, serves a President of the Glasgow Highland Games, Inc., and is a well-known public speaker on topics related to Scotland.

Born and raised in Maine, and a 30 year veteran of the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General Corps, Col. Harrison is as American as you can get, yet he proudly honors and holds dear his Scottish Ancestry. Col. Harrison attended the University of Maine majoring in Government, the Wash-

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The Family Tree

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The Family Tree is published bimonthly by The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia and printed by The Albany Herald Publishing Company in Albany, Georgia. It is mailed by One-Plus Mail of Albany, Georgia.

As repository of 120 Scottish Clans, family organizations and other heritage groups, The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and a place of study for those concerned with their Scottish heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

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To subscribe: To be put on the mailing list, send a Postage Hero contribution of at least \$6.00 or more (In the past, contributions of from 50 cents to \$1000 have been received.) and your name and address to: *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Subscriptions outside the United States are \$15 for six issues, surface rate; \$25 First Class mail.

If you move, please notify us in writing with both your old address and your new address. The USPS will not forward bulk mail. Remember, it takes a few issues to get your address changed.

Back issues (when available) are \$3.50 including s/h. Sample issues are also \$3.50 which includes s/h.

In all cases, a SASE (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope) is appreciated when a reply is needed.

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The Family Tree reaches a very special audience and is a viable media for your advertising dollar. For an advertising packet, including rate sheet, please contact the editor using the above information.

Publication dates are: December, February, April, June, August, October. Deadlines for both advertising copy and editorial copy are the 15th of the preceding month (except in special circumstances). Early submission of both advertising and editorial content is advised.

Scottish Heritage Society of Southeast Georgia, Continued from page 1A

Bulloch County Historical Society, was readily adopted by the organizing body.

With a broad statement of purpose "to bring together persons with interest in the history and culture of Scotland and persons of Scottish descent both in Scotland and throughout the world" and "to observe anniversaries important to the history of Scotland and Scots" the Scottish Heritage Society of Southeast Georgia was born.

Officers elected to serve the new organization are Dr. R. Quinn Pugh, President; Dr. Henry J. Proctor, Vice President; Mrs. Mary Phillips, Clerk; and Dr. Tom McMullen, Treasurer. The President has appointed Dr. Dwyn Mounger Society Chaplain. Dr. Kemp Mabry will serve as Advisor to the Society and has Liaison with the Bulloch County Historical Society as sponsor entity. Dues were established at \$15.00 per individual or \$20 per married couple.

The first program meeting of the Scottish Heritage Society of Southeast Georgia was observed as a "Robert Burns Supper" at 6:00 PM on January 25 at the Statesboro Inn. "The Burns Supper" has been a tradition for over 200 years among persons who have admired and appreciated the Scottish national poet.

The supper included the presentation of the "haggis" accompanied by the bagpipe and a recitation of Burns' address to the national dish. A special tribute to the memory of Robert Burns was given along with the recitation of popular poems and songs by the renowned bard.

Persons interested in membership may contact Dr. Tom McMullen, Treasurer at 912-764-7460. Future meetings of the Society will be April 7, September 9, and November 3, 2003.

Family of Bruce Society announces new scholarship programs

Three awards will be presented for tuition in the Scottish arts in June, 2003. The object of these awards is to further interest and expertise amongst young people in one or more of these fields: piping, Scottish fiddle, clarsach (Celtic harp), voice, the Gaelic language, and Highland and Scottish Country dancing. Applicants should be able to show a reasonable aptitude and dedication in their chosen field, and that help towards tuition at a recognized school or teacher will enable them to improve further and work towards their goals.

Write or telephone Evelyn Murray, Family of Bruce Scholarship Committee, 37 Blanchard Road, Cambridge, MA 02138-1010, telephone 617-864-8945 to obtain an application form, as soon as possible. The schedule is to have the selection made by early June, requiring that the applications be received by April 30, 2003.

The Muirhead Arts and Culture Scholarship approved

The Clan Muirhead Society Scholarship Program is designed to help sponsor and assist persons in pursuing education, training, and interest in Scottish arts, history, and/or culture.

The program provides financial assistance to students to help offset the cost of education or training. Examples of eligible educational/training courses include instruction in Highland dancing, piping, drumming, fiddling, and Gaelic language. The program does not provide grants for noneducational, non-training activities, such as travel to and attendance at public events or performances.

The Scholarship is open to all applicants whose age is between 12 and 21 at the time of application.

For more information contact: Scholarship Committee Chair, Robert and Bonnie Schueler, 14215 SE. Allen Rd., Bellevue, WA 98006.

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"I am wading through "Pajama Genealogy". It is excellent and I am learning a lot from it. I also like a lot of your tips that are not genealogical. I was born before computers, and like most oldsters, I am not real hep on the technology. Your instructions are so simple and easy that anyone who can read and punch keys on a computer can follow your teaching. You are a very good teacher. I only wish you were closer to Kansas, where our genealogical society could have you for a speaker." (Leland Adams)

"I received the pajama program about a week ago and have gone through the #1 guide twice. I'm just starting to work it today and it is teaching me things I never knew how to do before, it's a great program and I just wanted to thank you for all your hard work to put it together. THANKS AGAIN." (Jim Miller)

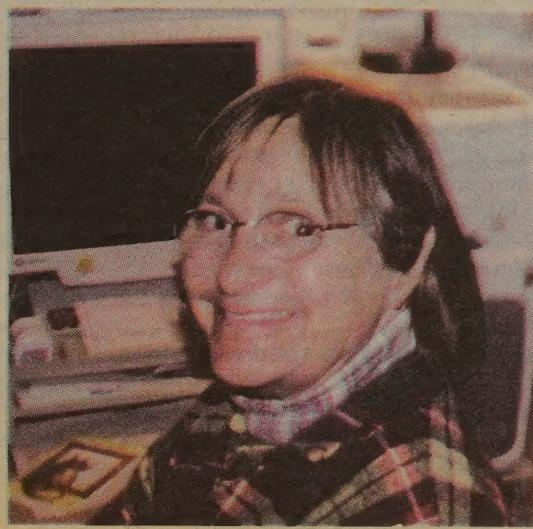
"Hi Robert---You have done it again! My mother-in-law has had a computer for 4 years and doesn't really know how to do anything on it. I shared my Treasure Maps with her (I print out each one) and have shared the Pajama Genealogy with her. She thinks I'm a genius (thanks to you.) And she has finally started using her computer for something besides a dust catcher. She likes me to help her, which I'm glad to do thanks to your information I can show her simple things she can do on her own. She was always afraid of her computer but not now! She loves it like all of us who have computers and learn how to do new things on them. Your Pajama Genealogy is everything you said it would be and more. I still have a lot to learn but this sure helps! I would recommend it to anyone. THANKS!" (Joan James)

"Robert: Your package arrived today. What a most pleasant surprise. What a huge wealth of information. I couldn't retire until I had at least read through all the books. I have been asked to volunteer at the local Family History Center, now I have a better understanding of the Family Search Program that is on their computers and will be better able to serve others. Tomorrow I will do more in depth reading and the exercises. Thank you doesn't seem to be adequate but will have to do." (Joy Springate)

"I have received the "System" and have read it hurriedly. Believe I can handle it, even though I am 70. Thank you, thank you, thank you." (Donna C. Randall)

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Beth Gay, Editor of The Family Tree, says:

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**Everybody knew but us!****It was****The City of Chattanooga Pipe Band!**

In the last issue of *The Family Tree*, we had a photograph of a very handsome pipe band...but did not know who they were!

We had answers from Norman Livermore, Watt Alexander, Anne Armstrong and Angela Barclay Arnold!

Ms. Arnold wrote, "That is the City of Chattanooga Pipe Band headed by Pipe Major Russ Spaulding. The band's highest ranked player is 17-year-old Joseph Simpson, a Grade II competitor. Young Joe has played for our local Burns Dinner twice and has impressed everyone with his talent."

She continued, "The band competes at the Grade V level and has two first places finishes to its credit - the Alabama Games and the Kentucky Scottish Weekend at Carrollton, Kentucky."

Anne Armstrong wrote, "...that is the City of Chattanooga Pipe Band, a relatively new group that is doing quite well. They were recently upgraded to Grade IV. On the left in the sunglasses is Brad Collins, a high school senior and to Brad's left is Roger McCullough, who hasn't seen the inside of a high school in many, many years. They both live in Cleveland, Tennessee and used to play with our band, the Knoxville Pipes and Drums. Cleveland is 70 miles from Knoxville and only 30 from Chattanooga, so it makes sense that they choose to travel the shorter distance."

Jim and Ann Arnold also write and said, "Our son, Thomas MacKenzie Arnold, is a member of the band!"

Norman Livermore wrote, "They are one of the up and coming Grade IV bands!"

And all of this has sparked an idea...

Writing this, all awake and fresh at 5:28 AM on a Saturday morning, your editor had an idea!

Why not feature pipe bands in *The Family Tree*? There are so many folks who work so very hard and who accomplish won-

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**Great article on
copyright in FGS Forum**

Sharon DeBartolo Carmack, CG, FUGA, has written a very good article on copyright, entitled Fair Use in the latest edition of the *Federation of Genealogical Societies Forum*.

If you receive this publication, be sure and look on page 31 of the Winter 2002 issue.

If you do not receive the magazine, please send SASE to us at The Odom Library and we'll be glad to copy the article for you and send it.

Write The Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

**City Directories**

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**Words to Master in order
to understand court proceedings**

Action - a law suit.

Administration - the management and disposal of an estate.

Alias - a form of an assumed name.

Alien - owing allegiance to another country or government.

Appellant - one who appeals a court decision.

Assumpsit - a statement taken without facts as true.

Attachment - the legal seizure of property.

Bargain and sell - an agreement on contract involving the sale or purchase of goods.

Barratry - the offense of exciting quarrels or law suit.

Coats - to present a statement of coast to courts.

Bona fide purchase - done or given in good faith.

Chancery - a court with jurisdiction in equity.

Chattle - an article of moneable property by the court.

Complaint - a formal accusation or charge.

Conveyance - a legal document effecting the transfer of title property.

Decree - the judgement of a court.

Defendant - a person against whom an action is taken.

Demise - death ordered by a judge.

Demurrer - to take exception, raise objections.

Ejectment - to throw out of court.

Encumbrance - to hinder the case.

Enactment - to carry out what is required.

Et al - and others.

Executor - one who administers capital punishment.

Fiduciary - pertaining to the holding of something in trust.

Freehold - an estate held in fee or life.

Habeas corpus - a unit issued to bring a party before a court to present unlawful restraint.

Inchoate - lacking form or order.

With thanks to Tishomingo County Historical & Genealogical Society, 204 North Main Street, Iuka, MS 38825.



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The Georgia Newspaper Project can be accessed

The Georgia Newspaper Project special collection of the University of Georgia consists of microfilming of "current" and "old" newspapers. A list of available newspaper titles can be accessed. For information about borrowing microfilm from Inter library Loan go to <http://www.libs.uga.edu/ill/intro.html>. To order microfilm or to inquire about holdings, contact: Caroline Daye, Georgia Newspaper Project, University of Georgia Libraries, Athens, GA 30602-1641; phone 706-542-2131; FAX 706-542-4111 or e-mail: cdaye@libris.libs.uga.edu.

Thanks to *Southern Echoes*, Augusta Genealogical Society, 1109 Broad St., Augusta, GA 30914-3743.

The Southern Genealogist's Exchange Society needs your articles!

The Southern Genealogist's Exchange Society is now collecting articles for its second volume of "Pioneers of Florida's First Coast." You do not have to be a member of SGES in order to submit an article. You do not have to be related to the person you write about.

Here are the criteria: Must have lived in Duval, Clay,

Nassau, Baker or St. Johns County, Florida prior to 1920. The article should contain as much genealogical information as can be proven or concluded from evidence. It should be in paragraph form, not a printed Family Group Sheet or Ancestry Chart. It is appreciated if sources are cited.

No deadline has been set, but they really want to publish this volume in 2003. Please don't wait to submit your article(s). Good quality pictures which can be copied may also be included. There is no charge.

The published book will be for sale by the Society later. Copies of the first volume (good looking hard back and excellent print) are selling out, but can be seen at our library at 6215 Sauterne Dr., Jacksonville. This is a perfect opportunity to preserve the history of your friends and/or ancestors.

For more information, you may contact our library via telephone 778-1000 during the hours of operation, or via email <sgesjax@juno.com>. Check

out their website at <http://sgesjax.tripod.com>.

Not worth a "Continental?"

Have you ever heard the expression, "Not worth a Continental?"

There is a will in 1794 that reads, "...28 Continental dollars for 8 shillings" and not worth a Continental."

It seems that during the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress issued monetary notes called "Continentals." The value of these notes was stated in terms of Spanish silver coins called dollars. The Continentals quickly lost value because the government printed so many of them. Americans began to describe anything worthless as, "Not worth a Continental!"

With thanks to *The Climber*, Newsletter of the Laurens District Chapter, South Carolina Genealogical Society, PO Box 1217, Laurens, SC 29360.

Have you wondered what they stand for?

Starting with the 1900 census, under Naturalization status appears one of the following abbreviations for persons of foreign birth. (Unless the enumerator forgot to fill in that column) Naturalized (NA); papers filed (PA); alien (AL); or no record (NR).

Thanks to *The Genie's View*, LaSalle County Genealogy Guild, 115 W. Glover St., Ottawa, IL 61350.

A site for the curious!

If you're of the curious sort

and want some scientific answers to dozens of questions such as, "Are there shoes that make it possible to walk on top of soft mud?" or "Why do people sneeze in bright light?" there is a website just for you.

Go to <http://www.newscientist.com/lastword/lwtop20.jsp> This makes for interesting reading and you will never be without a conversation starter!

A treasure for home-bound researchers!

The National Genealogical Society placed their library collection in the St. Louis County Library, St. Louis, Missouri, a few years ago. That library now handles the interlibrary loan requests for the NGS books. For home-bound researchers, that can be a real blessing as any researcher can borrow the books.

The catalog is: <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/libprecat.htm>

The address for the St. Louis County Library is <http://www.scollection@slcl.org>

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What to do about "family secrets..."

John McCoy in Questing Heirs Genealogical Society Newsletter Presidents Column

family secrets are a potential mine field to family researchers. As genealogists, we want to tell the truth that we have worked so hard to uncover, but we also have no desire to alienate our families. Family history is supposed to be a positive force. Thus, we are sometimes faced with difficult decisions and must be guided by ethical considerations.

Discussions of ethics for genealogists, unfortunately, are usually limited to a sort of

"Genealogist's Creed," something to the effect that "I will tell the whole truth all of the time and always cite my sources when I plagiarize the work of others." That's fine, as far as it goes, but it entirely ducks the problem of which family secrets should be revealed and which should remain hidden.

For that, we have to think carefully! Our discussion at a recent meeting was based on two resources. First, I highly recommend a little book by the well-known philosopher Sissela Bok, *Secrets* (1982). Secrecy, it turns out, is part of everyday life and it is widely abused. In the name of "privacy" for example, a school bus driver might conceal a dangerous heart condition, even though keeping this secret places children at risk.

We understand that there are limits on secrecy, when the secret may cause harm to others.

A particularly subversive kind of secret is illustrated by the situation where a mother tells her child that she intends to leave her husband, but requires the child not to tell his father. The more he keeps the secret, the more disloyal he feels.

We recognize that keeping a secret may be every bit as destructive as revealing it. Examples such as these show that there are many dimensions to secrecy.

The second resource for our discussion was the collective experience of our members. Questing Heirs is fortunate to have many members who have

lived long and complicated lives. Some have the experience of family secrets in their own lives. When our members explain from personal experience what it is like to be told as a child that their parents were not their real parents, their perspective on these situations carries great weight. Likewise, the feeling that it is usually not harmful to reveal secrets of generations long dead, but potentially very harmful when participants or their children are still living and consider the matter sensitive.

I would almost go so far as to recommend that genealogists not attempt a book that traces a family into modern times until they have reached retirement age. It may take many years to develop sufficient "discretion" - that is, the ability to determine which things should be said and which should not be - in relating the story of a family.

While waiting for our sense of discretion to develop, however, I think we need to pay attention to the possibly conflicting interests that might attend the writing of a family history.

- ◆ How do I now have the whole story and that no one's motives or character has been misrepresented?

- ◆ Is the secret something that would ordinarily be considered private, or is there some overriding aspect that gives it significance beyond the immediate family?

- ◆ Is the secret causing harm to anyone? Is it keeping someone from making important decisions? Does it involve

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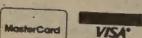
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The packages include personalized panels for the casket lid, pillow covers, casket drapes, palls for closed casket services, personalized cards, special music on CDs, and other accessories.

Shaw specializes in Scottish heritage items, but has expanded to include occupational and other interests. It is possible to include family pictures and other images on the specialty panels - even the family pet.

"Thinking about one's own funeral is not at the top of 'your favorite things to do' list, however advance planning is probably the most caring and compassionate thing you can do for your loved ones," Shaw stated. "It's not unusual to purchase a cemetery lot, a monument or even a casket in advance, so why not take it one step further and have this celebration of your life become a personal tribute to your individuality and heritage?"

Also included in the package is a Personal Directive that should be completed by everyone. It contains biographical information, financial information and any specific wishes for your funeral.

Why not write your own obituary? You can have the final word! Shaw, who is (or was) retired, along with Charles, her husband of 49 years, lives in Lakeland, Georgia. They enjoy having their family of three daughters and three grandsons living nearby in adjoining communities, and they all agree that Zellna's mother, Zella Mae Thigpen, who is 98 years young, is still the matriarch of the family. They are involved in their church and community activities and are members of the Scottish community.

Zellna describes her new venture that is a result of a dream she had four years ago, as "an innovative approach that speaks of legacies and heritage, of dreams and successes, and of treasures of the heart."

She selected the butterfly as the company logo signifying "new life" and says you can not only enjoy it now in this life, but you can take it with you - Eternally You!

For further information, contact Zellna Shaw by emailing: <zellna@dixiedialup.net>.



people against their will, or who can't speak for themselves (such as children)?

- ◆ Would revealing the secret cause harm to anyone?

- ◆ Would anyone benefit if it were revealed? Can the participants in the secret cope with the consequences of revelation?

- ◆ How much of the secret is already in the public record?

- ◆ For purposes of family history, is it *necessary* to reveal the secret? Would the significance of someone's life be better summed up by concen-

trating on other facets of his or her life?

- ◆ Has anyone been coerced or manipulated to keep the secret?

- ◆ How would I feel if this story were printed about me?

- ◆ Who am I to reveal the truth? Am I trying to reveal the secret in order to get back at someone? Are my own motives above reproach?

Family secrets, both good and bad, are part of the reason that we do genealogy. But, we have a responsibility to use our findings wisely.





Family Reunions • Gatherings • Meetings



Ready for a new season?

Edith Wagner is
editor of
Reunions Magazine

It's coming quickly and requires attention to ensure everyone who's agreed to help is, indeed, helping. During these late winter months, review your plans and make sure details are in order.

Is someone finishing a family recipe book/memory book/directory? It needs careful proofreading before going to print. Don't be late sending the book to the printer because you don't want to add postage to the price and your expenses when mailing it after the reunion because it wasn't delivered in time. Anyway, you'll want to share your hard work and enjoy the triumph of your family admiring your special product just for them.

How about t-shirt or cap orders? You'll need sizes and artwork before you order and time to make sure those walking family reunion ads can be worn during the reunion. Get your orders in early to avoid paying express delivery to get them to you in time. For custom jobs, ask the printer when he needs the order to ensure you will have it back in plenty of time. We recommend not tempting fate when ordering custom work for reunions. It will only lead to the kind of disappointment you could have avoided.

These are some reunions coming up this year.

ALAFFA July 12, 2003 at Hundred Acres House, South Park PA. Theme this year: Christmas in July. Lisa Alzo, <lisa_alzo@hotmail.com>.

Ames Oct 8-10, 2004, Massachusetts. Stafford-Ames Morse, 12522 Corliss Ave N, Seattle WA 98133; <MorseSA@aol.com>.

Clough/Penny 7th annual family reunion. Thanksgiving Day 2003, West Fork Commu-

nity Building, West Fork AR. Ruth T. coordinator, PO Box 622, West Fork AR 72774-0622; <ruthlt@yahoo.com>.

Culbert/LaFreniere Descendants of Benjamin Culbert (Ontario, Canada) and Joseph LaFreniere (Quebec). July 17-21, 2003, Fortune Bay Casino Resort on Lake Vermillion, Tower MN. Nancie Dalton 253-535-2331; <ndalton568@aol.com>.

Foley/Murphy Descendants of John Owen Foley & Mary M. (McDonald) Foley and Denis Murphy & Margaret (Sullivan) Murphy of Ireland, then Newmarket area, York County, New Brunswick, Canada. July 18-20, 2003, Sheraton Hotel, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada. Pat (Foley) Casper, 8722 Grand Oak Dr, Salt Lake City, UT 84121; 801-942-1392; <juddcasper@earthlink.net>.

Fitzhugh Descendants of William, the Immigrant (1651-1701). Oct 4-5, 2003, Chatham and Fredericksburg, VA. Charleen Oerding, 834 SE Malden St, Portland OR 97202-5910; 503-233-6974; <hotomy@hevanet.com>.

Hazel Descendants of Caleb Hazel, who was a neighbor and teacher of Abraham

Lincoln. Caleb married Elizabeth HALL in 1785 in Nelson County KY. He married Mary STEVENS in 1816. Aug 9-10, 2003, Bloomington IN. Julian Livingston <julian@bluemarble.net> or Pat Shemenski <mamaski2@cs.com>; <http://www.bluemarble.net/> ~julian/>.

Homer/Hedges July 18-20, 2003, Herndon VA. A special celebration of the lives of LeRoy W. Homer (killed 9-11-01 on Flight 93), Alice Homer

Hodes and Amos Homer. Cheryl Homer Wilson 703-450-2433; <Calwil@concentric.net>; Marilyn Homer Johnson mjjohnson@cbs.com>.

Jamison July 18-21, Philadelphia, PA. Elaine Skinner Henry, PO Box 11070, Philadelphia PA 19141; <elahlen@comcast.net>.

Koy-Glueck-Adamik June 14, 2003, Cat Spring Agricultural Society Hall, Cat Spring, Austin County, Texas. Arliss Treybig, PO Box 1236, El Campo TX 77437; 979-543-3730; <aatrey@wcnet.net>.

Lewis Family originally from Cleveland, Ohio celebrat-

ing their 5th anniversary reunion. Jul 11-13, 2003, Toronto, Canada. Andrea Harris, <aharris@uws.org>.

MacDonough Descendants of George and Sarah MacDonough from Trenton, New Jersey. Sep 12-14, 2003, Fairhaven Village Inn, Bellingham, Washington. Betty or Donald MacDonough <dthma@mnon><dthma@mnon>.

Morse Oct 15-17, 2004, Portland, Maine. See <www.MorseSociety.org>.

Mother Cumberland—A Harvest of Memories: Reunion 2003 For anyone with an ancestor of any surname who lived in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania during the 1700s. Cumberland County is the parent county to more than 20 other counties. July 18-20, 2003. University of Shippensburg, Shippensburg PA. Donna Cuillard, <dcuillard@aol.com>.

Muchmore July 24-27, 2003, Morristown NJ. Theme is "Keep the Muchmore Flame Burning" and will feature the American Revolution. For

more information call Glenn Coutts, 201-539-3818 or email <davjoyhom@msn.com>.

Seeley Sep 2-7, 2003, Williamsburg VA. James R Seeley, 108 Westridge Dr, Churchville VA 24421; 540-337-8633; <jrseeley@aol.com>.

Van Valkenburg(H) Aug 6-10, 2003, West Springfield MA. Bob and Ellie Van Valkenburg thru April 2003 919-847-5088; beginning May 1, 2003 413-786-6295; <NAVVF2@aol.com>.

Want more? For more reunion information, visit **REUNIONS MAGAZINE** at <www.reunionsmag.com> where you can request a free sample of **REUNIONS MAGAZINE**. Also see **Reunions Workbook and Catalog** and **The Family Reunion Sourcebook** by Edith Wagner (1999, Lowell House, Los Angeles) in bookstores. List your reunion (also free) by emailing info to <reunions@execpc.com>.



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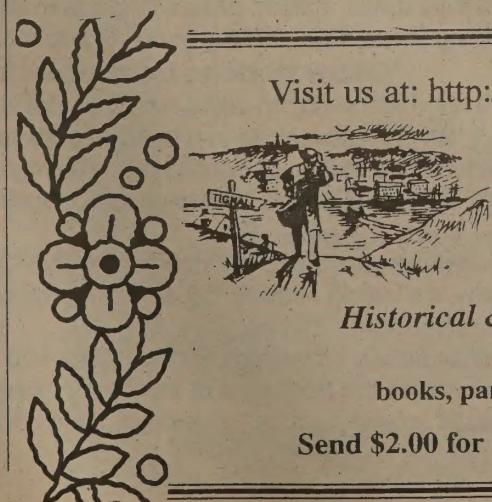
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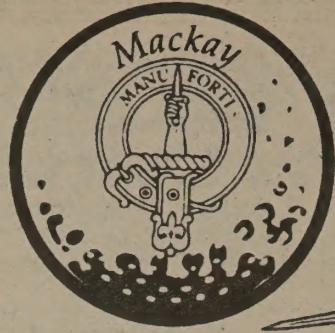
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Those genealogy scams are back...beware!

Seems as if those genealogy scams will survive with the cockroaches. They keep springing up like ants at a picnic.

If you receive an unsolicited email in SPAM form, claiming to provide "billions and billions" of genealogy records for a fee of \$49.95, you will find you have paid for access to information that merely

points to free web sites. You can obtain far better information at no charge by going to [<www.cyndislist.com>](http://www.cyndislist.com).

The National Genealogical Society's Consumer Protection Committee actively pursues and warns against these scams. See [<www.ngsgenealogy.org/comconsumerpsst.htm>](http://www.ngsgenealogy.org/comconsumerpsst.htm)



Our big yellow "ribbon" made of two plastic tablecloths!

The Clan Little Society North America plans AGM in Denver, Colorado

The Clan Little Society North America will be having their Biennial General Meeting on August 9, 2003 at the Scottish Games in Denver, Colorado. There will be a social gathering Friday evening with a no-host dinner and then the general meeting on Saturday morning during the games.

The Society's Elected officers, Steuart (President), Marischal, (VP), Secratrur, (Secretary) and Mailin, (Treasurer are elected for a two-year term with no limit on the number of terms. This year the present Steuart, Marischal and Secratrur will be retiring, therefore, new candidates, will be presented and voted upon for these positions. Nominations are still open so if interested and willing to serve please apply with a resume.

For more information contact: Ross A. Little, Steuart, Clan Little Society NA, 4819 S. Land Pk. Dr., Sacramento, CA 95822 or call at 916-446-3909.

An idea for your library or church bulletin board!

Let's support our service men & women with yellow ribbons and lots of mail!

At the library in Moultrie, we have a bulletin board in the hallway. We've put red, white and blue ribbon around the edges...and a yellow ribbon too...and a little sign that says, "If you have a service man or woman in your family or for a friend, please post a photograph and their service mailing address so that others in the community might write to them to say 'Thank you and be safe!'"

As photos and addresses are added, we notice library patrons taking note of the information...and we've heard that our service folks are receiving little notes from friends and neighbors back home.

You might suggest this to your own library or church or any place where lots of people gather. It's a small, simple, easy way for us to show our appreciation to those who are sacrificing for us all by serving in our armed forces.

Yellow ribbons from tablecloths?

We made a huge yellow ribbon out of two plastic tablecloths for the front window of our library. Just fold one into a circle and tape the ends together. Then, take the other one and tie a knot in the middle of the first one. The lightweight plastic drapes beautifully and looks like a real ribbon. When it's tied together, you have a huge yellow ribbon!

We got the ladder and taped the ribbon high INSIDE the glass of our front entrance. This way, it's visible outside, but safe from the weather...and will last as long as it needs to last.

We took other plastic tablecloths and cut them into strips and tied them around each and every tree in the front yard of the library...I think there are about 15 or 16 trees! The plastic is weatherproof and sturdy...and all of those yellow ribbons look wonderful.



Dolly the sheep dies at Roslin Institute in Scotland

Dolly the sheep, the first animal cloned from an adult cell, has died. Scientists at the Roslin Institute near Edinburgh, where she was born, say she was put down after developing a lung disease. Under normal circumstances, sheep can live for ten to sixteen years - so at six she was relatively young. Coming only a week after the sudden death of the first sheep cloned in Australia, it is bound to raise fresh fears about the wisdom of cloning.

Dolly was born July 5, 1996 and revealed to the world in 1997, making headlines across the world. Many believed something as complex as a sheep could never be cloned.

Several domestic animals - including a cow, goat, mouse and cat - have been cloned, but many died before birth or were born with severe abnormalities. This had led to concern that even clones, which appear healthy may in fact, have underlying genetic abnormalities.

She was created using DNA taken from an adult cell, in this case the udder of a ewe. The fact that Dolly's genetic material came from a six-year-old sheep meant she may have aged faster than normal. Just over a year ago, she developed arthritis, a disease that could have been caused by the cloning process. Until then, she had shown no signs of ill health and had given birth to four healthy lambs.

Dolly will be put on display after a postmortem examination explains what led to her declining health. Scientists at Roslin Institute in Midlothian, where Dolly was kept, said she would eventually be up on public display at the National Museum of Scotland in Edinburgh.

Thanks to the Palmetto & Thistle, PO Box 3325, Melbourne, FL 32902-3325.

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- * Scotch Whisky Tasting & Seminar
- * Celtic Harp Workshop * Celtic Music * Photo Contest
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2003 Scottish Family History Symposium, June 6

featuring **David Dobson** of St. Andrews, Scotland
with programs concerning **Scottish Immigration to America**

Dobson is a renowned genealogist and historian considered to be the foremost expert on the Scottish diaspora
and is the author of numerous books on the subject.

The symposium will be held at LaQuinta Conference Center in Arlington, Texas, from 8 AM until 4 PM on Friday, June 6.

Registration is \$45 and includes all seminar costs, buffet lunch and drinks and refreshments at breaks.

Call 800-650-1918 for complete information and schedule.

<http://www.TexasScottishFestival.com>



A Chat with

Alastair Campbell of Airds,

Author of Volume 2, A History of Clan Campbell

Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, Atlanta, GA, USA, email: <jurascot@bellsouth.net>

Q: Many of our newer readers may have missed your previous explanation in *The Family Tree* when Volume 1 was reviewed as to the duties of the Unicorn Pursuivant. Would you briefly explain your duties in regards to The Lord Lyon.

A: The Lord Lyon is "Her Majesty's Supreme Officer of Honour" in Scotland - in charge of all matters armorial including matters of succession and of all State Ceremonial. He has a full-time assistant in the person of Lyon Clerk who is also Keeper of the Records. In addition, he has six Officers of Arms, part-time members of Lyon Court who appear on State Occasions and who operate practices which help clients in their approach to Lyon Court on any matter. At the moment these consist of Albany, Rothesay and Ross Herald and Unicorn, Carrick and Bute Pursuivants.

Q: Volume 2 is, as you had told me previously it would be, *A History of Clan Campbell*, "warts and all". What has been the reaction of Clan Campbell members to your telling "the good, the bad, and the ugly" side of Clan Campbell, for which I might add, I admire your candor and objectivity in doing so?

A: Anyone would be stupid who insisted that skeletons in the family cupboard were impossible. There has been absolutely no negative reaction nor would I expect there to be. No doubt the media if interested at all will try and make something out of the account of Glencoe in the next volume. In spite of repeated statements by historians that this was not a clan affair but a regular regiment of the British Army under orders, ignorant journalists will insist on referring to this as an instance of clan warfare.

Q: "Supporting the Crown was a family tradition", and I wonder if you will tell us why this position was initially taken and why it was adhered to over the centuries with one exception?

A: Initially the Campbells were employed by the Scottish Crown to contain the Clan Donald who were a major threat to Scotland - quite ready to cooperate with the Norse, or the Irish or the English in order to establish themselves as an independent power. Having taken on the task and having been rewarded for it, the Campbells tended to support the Crown - whoever was wearing it. It was the clash between Religion and Loyalty that made things difficult, during the Civil War when the Marquess of Argyll did try to reconcile the two and failed and during his son's rebellion in 1685.

Q: Is there any evidence that Dubh-sidh or Shaw of Jura was ever honored or rewarded by the MacDonalds for the slaying of Lachlan Mor in 1598 since his arrow turned that battle into a rout?

A: Not that I know of.

Q: The dust jacket of Volume 1 has a beautiful painting of Innischonnel Castle on Loch Awe while

Volume 2 has a painting of Kilchurn Castle, also on Loch Awe, and both are reproduced by the kind permission of the artist - Alastair Campbell. What training have you had in this talented area of your life? Can we look forward to another of your paintings gracing the cover of Volume 3?

A: Not a lot; normal teaching at school and a couple of short courses. I have always painted - usually military or heraldic subjects but took on landscape painting seriously when I came to live here in this astonishingly beautiful part of the world some twenty years ago. The



Frank Shaw, FSA Scot

plan is that the last volume should have a painting of Inveraray Castle on the cover - by the same artist.

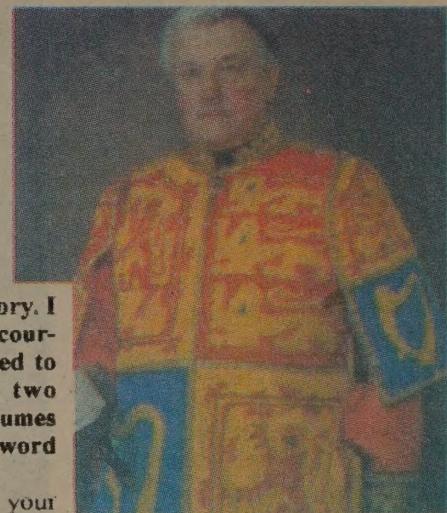
Q: Volume 3 of *The History of Clan Campbell* will be published in 2004. What do you have on the back burner for your reading public after all these years of writing the three volumes of your clan family?

A: I shall not be idle; I have been tasked to rewrite Sir Iain Moncrieffe of that Ilk's "*The Highland Clans*" - a project which is well under way and I plan a book on an aspect of Highland Military History for which I have long been collecting material. There is a book on Argyll scheduled to come out this year published by Birlinn for which I have contributed two chapters; I have contributed a good amount to the recent Scottish History Society's latest volume on Scotland and America and there is a forthcoming volume promised on the papers delivered at a conference a few years ago on the Lordship of the Isles. I am also doing an illustrated book on the history of my regiment, The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, for a series which has been going for some years on various regiments.

Q: Thank you for Volume 2. It has lived up to your promise that it would be a very exceptional book, and I highly recommend it to any

student of Scottish history. I greatly appreciate the courtesies you have extended to our readers in the two "chats" with you on Volumes 1 and 2. Is there a final word for our readers?

A: Thank you for your courtesy and kind words. I am lucky in that I do believe in what I am doing; for anyone with a genuine interest in their past, there is no substitute for proper study of the subject, combined with, if at all possible, some knowledge of the terrain. Unfortunately the level of much of what is taken as history is still pretty low and there are people around who are disseminating sheer nonsense under the guise of "fact". The sadness is that they get away with it. ●



Alastair Campbell of Airds

Car-Knocker? What did they mean by that?

Here is an old term and its definition. Car-Knocker was a railroad maintenance man. Known to railway passengers as the man who walked the length of each passenger train at designated points, tapping each wheel with a hammer. A wheel that had a defect would make a slightly different sound than a normal one.



Dr. Donald A. Henderson honored at Clan Henderson Christmas Walk Ceilidh in Alexandria, Virginia

President John F. Kennedy established the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1963 to honor the distinguished service performed by civilians in peacetime. This past summer, President George W. Bush so honored Clan Henderson member, Dr. Donald A. Henderson, at a White House ceremony. The President called Donald "a great general in mankind's war against disease."

Dr. Henderson, an epidemiologist, led the World Health Organization's campaign to stamp out smallpox. He accomplished this feat in 1977 when the last case of smallpox occurred in Somalia.

Accomplishing this task required great ingenuity and te-

nacity; skills Dr. Henderson will still need as he chairs the Health and Human Services bioterrorism advisory commission. He heads the Center for Civilian Biodefense Studies at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

His parents, who had volunteered with the Salvation Army after they retired, insisted that a strong work ethic was a part of their Scottish Heritage. At 73, Dr. Henderson continues his efforts to save us all from disease.

Clan Henderson is proud of this clansman and of his service to mankind. He was recognized with Clan Henderson's Order of the Chief at the Ceilidh after the 2002 Christmas Walk in Alexandria, Virginia.



Adventures with Dick & Chris Lucas

This article approved for nonprofit mailing by The USPS Bulk Mailing officer at Albany, Georgia

I usually write about weapons for *The Family Tree* but those who know me also know I have written several articles about the adventures Chris and I have in our travels so I thought I would do one for this fine publication and start with Kilmartin Glen.

We are both over 60 and like to tell about what we are able to do as senior citizens with our senior's citizen aches and pains.

First we usually travel in the winter, it is less expensive and the places we go are not crowded and we rent a car so we can travel the single track roads where the big tour buses cannot go and our pictures are of the scenery, not pictures of a bunch of other people taking pictures. We can also stop when

we want to and stay as long as want to.

Kilmartin Glen is a few miles south of Oban and is the heart of Dalriada, where the Scots first landed and started a kingdom. The area is best known for its pre-history sites with the earliest known site dated about 5,000 BC and the place to start a visit is the small village of Kilmartin and the museum next door to the Kilmartin Church.

In a 6-mile radius from the church there are over 350 known sites, which you can visit.

Chris and I only spent one day in the glen but a week would have been better. The church still holds services about once a month by a roving minister but it is always open and contains one of the largest collections of early Christian

Continued on page 23A

English & Welsh records online

Indexes to the vital records of England and Wales are now online for 1837 to the present. You'll find scanned images of the original index pages. The records do NOT include Scotland, Ireland, the Isle of Man or the Channel Islands.

There is a small fee for accessing them. Visit <<http://www.1837online.com/>>

At the same time, Scotland has a project called Digital Imaging of the Genealogical Records of Scotland's people (DIGROS), which will make all paper records on the 6.5 kilometers of shelves in New Register House, available in digital images. The project is expected to be completed by the end of this year.

The 1901 Scottish census was completed by the end of 2002. It resulted in an index of about 4.5 million individual names. No longer will researchers have to visit Edinburgh to secure records. Eventually, even the early church records will be digitally imaged and all will be available by computer access for a small fee.



For clan or event registration and information:
[<www.gsfg.org>](http://www.gsfg.org)
[<gatlinburgscottishfestival@juno.com>](mailto:gatlinburgscottishfestival@juno.com)
 865-436-5346 or
 PO Box 1487, Gatlinburg, TN 37738

Great things happen in Moultrie, Georgia!

Built in 1915, the "Old Colquitt County Jail" is now given new life. For most of this century this architectural landmark served the purpose for which it was built. It has become the home of the Moultrie-Colquitt County Chamber of Commerce and the Colquitt County Economic Development Corporation.

This is a dream-come-true for many area citizens. The five-year renovation project was a challenge for a dedicated building committee. With modern restoration techniques, the building regained its beautiful facade with its castle-like architectural design. The restored facade combined with the new interior renovation creates a facility that will be of service to our community for the next century.

Many of the original features have been utilized in the renovation of the 1915 County Jail Building.

The Chamber of Commerce welcomes visitors to tour its home as well as other points of interest in Moultrie and Colquitt County.

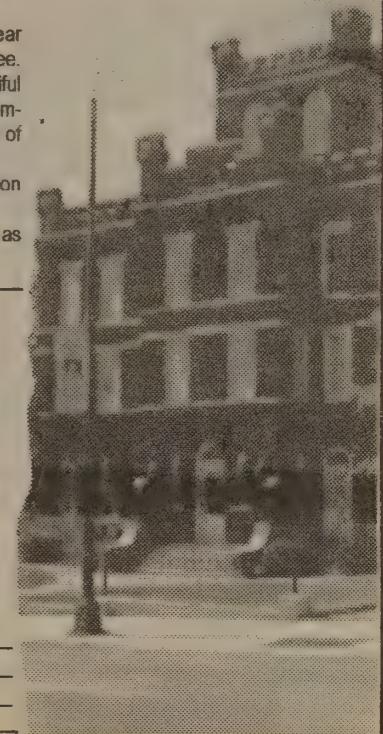
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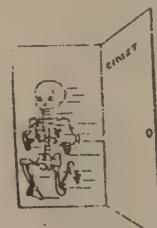
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For complete information, please call the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce at 1-800-568-4748 or visit <www.gatlinburg.com>



Genetic Genealogy: The New Frontier

Dexter Montgomery

DNA testing for Genealogy, called Genetic Genealogy, is a powerful new tool,

which is used in conjunction with family history research. This new tool provides new information, often information

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- * Provide clues to find the Ancestral village
- * Determine the points of origin for a surname

DNA testing for Genealogy is not a substitute for family history research. It is a tool to be used in conjunction with family history research. There

are two basic types of DNA tests available for Genealogy: Y DNA Tests and mtDNA Tests.

The Y DNA test are only available for males, since the test involves testing a small portion of the Y chromosome, which is passed from father to son. Males have both an X and a Y chromosome. They receive the X chromosome from their mother, and the Y chromosome from their father. Females have two X chromosomes, one each from their father and mother.

Both males and females inherit mtDNA from their mothers. Testing mtDNA provides information about the direct female line of the person, which would be their

Continued on page 17A

Clan MacNicol Society AGM set for Williamsburg

The annual meeting of the Clan MacNicol society will be held in Colonial Williamsburg on Friday September 26, 2003. This is the weekend of the Williamsburg Scottish Festival and Celtic Celebration, and Clan MacNicol will be the

Clan of Honor at the Games on Saturday, September 27, 2003.

For more information contact Jeremy Nicholson, Special Projects Manager at 770-650-0905 or email at <alatis@bsn1.net>

The Outlaw(e) family name, where did it come from?

This English descriptive name is from the Old Norse word UTLAGI which became the Middle English OUTLAWE. One who had been charged with breaking the law and had fled from the king's officers was formally declared "outside the law" and anyone bringing him to the officers, dead or alive, could claim whatever reward was offered.

In some instances, those who had been excommunicated by the church, were referred to as "outlaws". Priests were forbidden to either hear the confessions or to give extreme unction to those outside the church.

Alan le (the) Utlage lived in Suffolk in 1230 and Robert Outlawe lived there in 1327. John Le Utlawe lived in Cambridgeshire in 1316. Richard Outlaw was rector of Necton Church, Norfolk 1661.

The 1790 North Carolina census records lists 24 families with the spelling Outlaw.



The last widow of a Union veteran dies

The Los Angeles Times reported on Monday, 20 January 2003, that the last surviving widow of a Union veteran has died at the age of 93. Mrs. Gertrude Janeway had married John Janeway, 81, in 1927. She was 18 at the time. He had died in 1937 when he was 91.

As a Union veteran's widow, she had been receiving a \$70 monthly check from the Veterans Administration. The place of her death was a three room log cabin her husband had bought several years after they married. The cabin was apparently located near Blaine, Tennessee.

Her death leaves Alberta Martin, 95, of Alabama, as apparently the only surviving widow of a Civil War veteran. Alberta's husband was a veteran of the Confederate Army.

One interesting thing is, that for many years after a war ends, the federal government may be paying pensions. There may be records of interest to genealogists. The basic reason is that an elderly war veteran may have married a very young woman who then became entitled to a pension upon his death.

According to the VA, the last pension related for service in the Revolutionary War was paid in the early 20th century; the last pension related to the War of 1812 in 1946; to the Mexican War in 1962, and now the Civil War, in 2003 (or perhaps 02). Since the federal government didn't pay pensions to Confederate veterans, it appears now the boos will be closing on Civil War pensions as well, nearly 140 years after the end of the conflict.

Thanks to the *Los Angeles Times* and Doug Mason.



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The Creaky Traveler in the North West Highlands of Scotland is a great read, great idea!

Sentient Publications is proud to announce Warren Rovetch's new book *The Creaky Traveler in the North West Highlands of Scotland: A Journey for the Mobile but Not Agile*, featured on NPR's *Morning Edition* best gift book list last December.

What happens to the backpacking crowd when the lure of the open road is still strong, but the feet are better suited to loafers than hiking boots? With the average length of retirement reaching 14 years and travelers over the age of 50 taking 50% more leisure trips than their younger counterparts, Creaky Traveler has stepped forward to give his practical advice, and with a twinkle in his eye, some whimsical observations along the way.

On an adventure of discovery, Warren and Gerda Rovetch, both in the mid 70s, explore the hidden places and deep feelings of Great Britain's last wilderness, the rugged and spectacular coast of Scotland's North West Highlands. Rovetch offers travelers techniques to sift and sort information sources as they plan their trips and a "character study" method for choosing routes and destinations. He also examines the art of dealing with airlines.

ISBN 0-9710786-7-X.

Sentient Publications, \$15.95. Contact 1113 Spruce Street, Boulder, CO 80302. Call 303-443-2188.

Visit <www.sentientpublications.com>

Are you a World War I veteran?

The Veterans History Project is urgently seeking World War I veterans. Professional oral historians are conducting interviews with the veterans.

If you are a World War I veteran or know of any, please contact The Veterans History Project at 202-707-4412.

A Highlander And His Books

A History of Clan Campbell,

Volume 2From Flodden to the Restoration

Reviewed by: Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, Atlanta, GA, USA, email: <jurascot@bellsouth.net>

Alastair Campbell of Airds, Unicorn Pursuivant, has done it again!

Simply put, he has made my job of reviewing this book an easy one, a thing of beauty, as well as a matter of joy.

Do not confuse this book with your average, run-of-the-mill clan history. If you do, you are the loser. This is a powerful book, riveting and full of "can't wait to get to the next page" writing by a master at his craft.

To know the history of Scotland is to know the history of its movers and shakers. Yet, "just to know" is not enough to get the real picture. More importantly, to understand the history of this proud nation is to be familiar with the lives of Scotland's greatest sons - "de Brus", Wallace, Montrose, Bonnie Prince Charlie - to name just a few of the giants.

But many times larger than these individual warriors are the clans they represented and brought to the battlefields of Scotland.

To know the history of Scotland is to know the history of its dominant clans. My daddy would have called them "the high and mighty."

None have been higher or mightier than Clan Campbell, the clan that many love to hate.

And, if you want to have a better understanding of the history of Scotland, I suggest to one and all that you buy this book, check it out of a library, or borrow it from a friend. Yes, to know the history of Scotland is to know the history of Clan Campbell because "supporting the Crown was a family tradition".

From Flodden to the Restoration, Alastair Campbell gives us a "behind the scenes" look at "the good, the bad, and the ugly" of Clan Campbell. You will find the author candidly and refreshingly telling of the atrocities committed by the MacDonalds and the Campbells, two of Scotland's warring clans.

There is no attempt to whitewash or cover up the many incidents in history of the utter hatred these clans had for each other and the wanton destruction committed by each.

The author recounts a favorite story of mine as it pertains to the Isle of Jura where my ancestors came from. It is the story of a Shaw who offered to fight for the Macleans and was rejected in a rude manner by their chief. This prompted Shaw to move to the other side and fight with the MacDonalds. A showdown between the Macleans and the MacDonalds took place in Islay in 1598. (Yes, the Campbells and the MacDonalds fought to the death with other clans, not just each other).

"Before the battle was joined, so goes the story, Lachlan Mor had been approached by Dubh-sidh or Shaw of Jura. Shaw was a small man and his offer of service was contemptuously rejected by the Maclean Chief. This did him no good at all since the insulted Shaw waited until he had his opportunity and shot Lachlan Mor with an arrow in his chest and killed him.

Seeing their leader fall, the Macleans broke and ran.

The survivors took refuge in the Church of Kilnave, overlooking the broad sands of the



Alastair Campbell of Airds
Unicorn Pursuivant

bay. But their refuge availed them nothing as the triumphant MacDonalds set fire to the church and burnt alive all those sheltering within it."

I have often used this story to teach the lesson for one to be careful who you mock, ridicule, taunt, or make fun of because your actions could end up biting you in the you know what.

This Shaw was a very small man, but he was big enough to shoot his bow, and the last laugh was on Lachlan Mor.

This is a book about Clan Campbell. But do not be lulled to sleep thinking it is one sided in favor of the Campbells. I believe the author has objectively pointed out the historical facts, pro and con, of the Campbells and the clans they fought against. He has adhered to the old saying that a "coin has two sides," and his book is full of such evidence.

Two appendices appear.

One deals with a rather substantial collection of music associated with Clan Campbell that Scottish music lovers will find of interest.

The other discusses the Clan symbolic emblems, and the one that spoke to me most was the reference to the place where the clan rallied. It will bring to the reader's mind the place where his or her individual clan met before going off to battle.

Right now, I can picture in my mind Clan Shaw joining with its fellow members of Clan Chattan at the auld Dunlichity kirk, where I have stood many

times taking the same pictures on each trip. They met to sharpen their weapons on the corner of the stone church where one will find today a sword-worn indentation that is centuries' old.

Some things you just never forget, and this is a book that falls in the same category! ●



MacArthur scrapbook donated to Odom Library

Mary "Day" McArthur Lander of Moss Point, Mississippi has given a priceless scrapbook of World War II clippings relating to General Douglas MacArthur. The scrapbook was presented during the Jacksonville, Florida Highland Games.

Mrs. Lander purchased the scrapbook many years ago from an antique store.

Mrs. Lander also presented to the library a genealogical book on The Hardie Family.

Raymond L. Morehead has been awarded a membership in the Society of William Wallace

Raymond L. Morehead Esq. FSA Scot., President of the Muirhead Clan Society has been awarded a membership in the Society of William Wallace, Scotland. He was notified by letter and certificate, on May 29, 2002. This honor was in recognition for his discovery of a copy of *Documents Illustrative of Sir William Wallace, His Life and Times*. Presented to the Maitland Club by Robert Rogers. Dated 1841. Of which no known translation has been found.

He purchased the copy from a used book store while researching his own Scottish ancestors, of which one James Patrick Muirhead, Esq., was listed as a member of the Maitland Club and then made two copies one in which he kept for the Muirhead Clan Society and the other he sent to Harry McAlister of Scottish Connections, Inc. Harry McAlister then sent it to the Society of William Wallace in Scotland in which he is a member.

The original copy purchased was then gifted and sent to the Clan Wallace Society USA, in hopes that a translation can be made and helps shed further light on the life and times of Sir William Wallace, Scotland's greatest Patriot, Guardian and Hero.

Raymond was offered to be paid for the copy at one point, but declined, as he said at the time of the offer he did not consider it his to sell or profit from and intended it as a gift back to the Wallace's who he thought the rightful owners and who he hoped it would benefit the most.

Raymond is honored to accept the gift membership in the Society of William Wallace of Scotland a nonpolitical organization dedicated to upholding the memory of the man, his achievements and his selfless devotion for the cause of freedom for every individual Scot and for his or her country.

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Raymond L. Morehead



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- * Reenactment of the Arrival of the Selkirk Settlers

Annual Highland Games

- * Traditional Athlete Competitions
- * Bagpiping and Scottish Fiddling
- * Piping and Drumming Competitions
- * Step and Highland Dancing Competitions

Clare and Murray Laverick celebrate their wedding in a civil ceremony held at Holdsworth House, Halifax, England last January 25. The parents of the groom are Bill and Margaret Laverick. Margaret is a columnist upon occasion for *The Family Tree*.



Raymond L. Morehead

I laugh because I must not cry. That is all. That is all.

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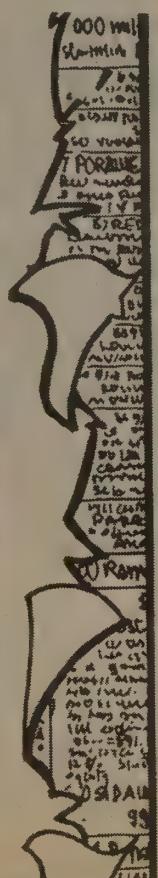
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Robert Burns Lives!

Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot, Atlanta, Georgia – jurascot@bellsouth.net

Dining in Ayrshire – The Land of Robbie Burns

Our Guest Columnist Kay Shaw Nelson

I, like most travelers, originally visited Ayrshire, tucked away in the southwest lowlands of Scotland, because of its association with the renowned Robbie Burns, the country's beloved national poet. He was born on January 25 in a low, whitewashed, thatched cottage at Alloway, a village on the coast near Ayr, in 1759. Here the memory and influence of the Scottish hero dominates the lovely countryside. His songs and poems "breath the air" of his native land.

While in Ayrshire, a prosperous farming and the largest dairy district in Scotland with colorful inland villages and fishing communities along the coast, I also tasted many of the region's little-known culinary specialties.

Before my visit, however, I noted Burns' references to his native fare.

When he was quite young, Robbie began composing verses in the Scottish dialect and mentions some of his favorite dishes in them. In *The Cotter's Saturday Night*, which tells us about the poet's home life as a boy, he says, "But now the supper crowns their simple board/The halesome parritch, chief o Scotia's food."

He also mentions "weel-hain'd kebbuck" (well-saved cheese), "noble Elgin beets," and, in other poems, "barley bree (soup), hen broo or chicken broth, scones, bannocks, and muslin kail (made with vegetables, barley, greens and onions).

Burns describes Scotland as The Land o' Cakes (meaning oatcakes) and wrote a song called *Crowdie*, the name once used for all porridge-type

dishes, especially those made with oatmeal and buttermilk.

Crowdie-time meant breakfast-time, or a time to eat when Burns mentioned it in *The Holy Fair*.

It was Robbie who immortalized Scotland's controversial national dish called haggis, standard fare at all Scottish celebrations, including the Burns Night Supper, in his satirical ode, *To a Haggis* as the "great chieftain o the puddin'-race!"

Today Ayrshire is still noted for its distinctive charm and fine foods.

The milk-producing Ayrshire breed of cattle supply creameries which produce a mature Scottish cheddar, a firm textured cheese with a full flavor.

Here the traditional cheese, Dunlop, is thought to have originated in the 17th century when cheese was made locally by farmers' wives.

The area is also known for its superior Galloway cattle ranking with Aberdeen Angus for succulent beef.

Fed on the rich grass of the uplands, the lamb and mutton are noted for their prime quality, as is Ayrshire bacon with a unique style of cure. It is served boiled



Kay Shaw Nelson

as a joint and sliced while cold, or sliced while raw and grilled. Ayrshire meat roll is an old farmhouse dish made with a mixture of minced bacon and beef, chopped onions, breadcrumbs, eggs, nutmeg, salt, and pepper that is formed into a sausage-shape and boiled in a cloth.

Scotland is famous for its potatoes and some of the best come from Ayrshire. One, Early Potato, with fine white flesh and full flavor, has been grown here for over 100 years. It is used to make many staple dishes, especially champit tatties (mashed potatoes with green onions and butter) and stovies (pot roasted small potatoes).

Loch trout and river salmon are local specialties, and there is a thriving fish curing tradition along the coastline. The area is also the major fishing area for the Solway scallop or Queenie which fishermen eat fried with bacon and scrambled eggs.

The Land o' Burns Centre at Alloway is the start of the Burns Heritage Trail which traces places linked with the poet. It takes thousands of tourists annually from Alloway and Ayr eastward to Dumfries, where Burns worked as a customs officer and died, through some of the lovely Ayrshire countryside.

In atmospheric pubs, hotels and restaurants, including some where the poet ate and drank, many of the traditional dishes made with the superb local foods can be enjoyed.

Among the selections are pheasant with game sauce, red deer with fresh orange and



Thanks to Mrs. Morris and Mr. Parker!

We surely do appreciate the marvelous goodies sent to us by Mrs. Suzanne C. Morris of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania and James M. Parker of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania for Braveheart Scottish Weekend 2003!

We didn't have enough for everyone...but the goodies we had made the VIP goodie bags very special! We appreciate the wonderful treats!

Glava sauce, guinea-fowl with red currant sauce, smoked Summer Isles chicken, fresh seafood, roast lamb with rowanberries and rosemary, seasonal fruit crumbles, Ecclefechan butter tarts (pastry filled with dried fruit and nuts), Drumlanrig pudding (layers of stewed rhubarb and brown bread topped with sweetened sour cream), rich cold cream desserts, cheeses, and oatcakes. Here is a recipe for one local specialty:

Ayrshire Shortbread

This unusually rich kind of shortbread includes an egg yolk and cream. Makes about 35.

- 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar, preferably superfine
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon cream
- Granulated or confectioners' sugar

Cream butter with a flat wooden spoon in a large, deep bowl.

Add sugar gradually, beating until light and fluffy.

Stir in flour, one cup at a time, and salt, mixing as adding.

Make a well in the center; add egg yolk and cream.

Combine thoroughly until mixture can be pressed together to form a ball.

Turn out dough on a lightly floured, smooth, cool surface. Roll gently with a wooden rolling pin to 1/2 inch thickness, keeping the shape as circular as possible.

With a floured cutter, cut

Continued on page 18A

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Genetic Genealogy: The New Frontier, Continued from page 12 A

mother, their mother's mother, and so forth. MtDNA testing provides information about the original ethnic origin of your direct female ancestral line. The result of the mtDNA test would tell you which of the original daughters of Eve was your ancestor. MtDNA testing can also be applied to your genealogy research. An example of utilizing mtDNA testing for genealogy would be where an ancestor had two wives, and multiple daughters, and you want to determine which daughters had which mother. In this case, you would need to find direct descent female descendants of the daughters, and test them. Let's assume that Daughter 1 is documented with Mother A, and Daughter 4 is documented with Mother B. You are uncertain of the mother for Daughters 2 and 3. You would find female descendants of the daughters, in the direct female line, and test 1 descendant of each of the 4 daughters. The descendants of Daughter 1 and Daughter 4 should have different results, and depending on which of these results the descendants of Daughter 2 and 3 match, tells you whom the mother was of Daughters 2 and 3.

Because the Y chromosome typically follows surnames, there is a much wider range of applications for Y DNA testing, and a much broader spectrum of problems which can be solved, and information that can be acquired. Therefore, the balance of this article will focus on Y DNA testing.

Scientists have discovered a small portion of the Y chromosome is passed from father to son. It is located in the region called Junk DNA, and is not involved in determining our personal characteristics. Locations in this section of the Y chromosome are called Markers, and these Markers change at a rate of about once every 500 generations per Marker. When these locations, or Markers, are tested, the result is a numeri-

cal score for each Marker, reflecting a count of the proteins found. Below are some example results:

14 22 14 10 13 14 11 14
11 9 11 25 15 23 15 10 15 16
13 13 11 14 12-30 16 8 9 11
11 26 15 20 29 12 12 15 17 13
23 14 10 13 14 11 14 12 12 11
28 14 8 9 8 11 23 15 20 28
13 15 16 17

The first line of results illustrates the results of a 12 Marker Y DNA test. The next two lines are an example of a 25 Marker Y DNA test results.

The value of DNA testing comes in to play when com-



paring results of two or more males. By comparing the three (3) results shown above, we can determine that these people are not related in a genealogical time frame. None of the results match each other.

In the example below, we have the Y DNA test results for two people, who wanted to determine if they were related, and therefore had a common ancestor.

13 25 15 11 11 11 12 12
10 13 11 31 17 9 10 11 11 23
14 20 33 14 16 16 17 13 25 15
11 11 11 12 12 10 13 11 31
17 9 10 11 11 23 14 20 33 14
16 16 17

As you can see, the results match. This match is called a 25/25 match, since all 25 markers match between the two results.

In the example below, which is a 24/25 match, the two people are related, but most likely at a more distant time. In the example below, for the 24th marker, one per-

son has a 16, and one person has a 15. A mutation, or change, has occurred for this marker.

13 25 15 11 11 11 12 12
10 13 11 31 17 9 10 11 11 23
14 20 33 14 16 16 17 13 25
15 11 11 11 12 12 10 13 11
31 17 9 10 11 11 23 14 20 33
14 16 15 17

Since the Y chromosome is passed from father to son, the male direct line of descent must be followed when considering test candidates. Since females cannot participate, they often ask a direct descent male relative to participate.

The first step to utilizing DNA testing for Genealogy is to determine your objectives. What do you want to achieve? What is the research problem which you want to solve or for which you want to discover clues? Do you want to confirm your research, or determine the points of origin for your surname? Objectives are dependent upon your specific family history situation, and what you want to achieve.

The second step is to determine whom to test. Whom you test, and which test you select, depends on the objectives of your testing.

Below are some example objectives, a description of the situation, and whom you would select to test.

Case I: Objective: Confirm research Situation: You have only been able to find limited documentation that connects 3 sons to Ephraim. Testing: Y DNA testing can be used to confirm your research. Test 1 descendant of each of the 3 sons. Their Y DNA test results should match or be a close match. A match is 12/12 or 25/25. A close match would be 11/12, 23/25 or 24/25. It is important to note that the testing results alone will not say that the Father is Ephraim. The test results combined with your family history research confirms your research. The test results without the family history research simply says that the people are related, and had a common ancestor, and an approximate time frame of the common ancestor. The test results alone do not identify the common ancestor. Identifying the common ancestor is the role of the family history research.

Case II Objective: Confirm suspected Adoption Situation: From your family history research, it "appears" that

Ephraim took in a neighbor's son and the son took on Ephraim's surname. It is possible that the son was born in a different village to Ephraim's wife, and you just haven't found the entry.

Testing: Test one male descendant of one of Ephraim's documented sons, and a male descendant of the suspected adopted son. If they match, or are a close match, they both had a common ancestor. If they do not match, then your theory is confirmed. It is important to note that the Y DNA test does not identify the common ancestor. If Ephraim took in a son of one of his male relatives, such as his brother, then the results of the descendants would match, even though they are not both Ephraim's sons.

Case III Objective: Determine if the two families with the same surname are related. Situation: You have found another family with the same surname, whose ancestors also came from the same village. You want to find out if they are related. Testing: Test one direct descent male from each line. If they match, or are a close match, they are related.

Y DNA testing has many applications, depending on the situation, and is a powerful tool which is used in conjunction with family history research. Y DNA testing alone will not:

- * Identify the specific common ancestor
- * Identify where the ancestor lived
- * Provide a name for the ancestor

Y DNA testing is frequently used in Surname Projects. Surname Projects

involve testing one or two males from each identified Line of a surname, to determine which Lines are related, and therefore have a common ancestor. Surname Projects will also identify the number of origins for a Surname. In addition, Surname Projects often provide clues for further family history research and locations for research, and save people time.

The largest commercial testing company providing Genetic Genealogy testing ser-

vices is Family Tree DNA, located in Houston, Texas. Family Tree DNA offers a wide variety of DNA tests for genealogy, at very affordable prices. All DNA tests from Family Tree DNA include lifetime matching in their large data base of results.

Family Tree DNA also has a unique set of tools available to assist in managing a Surname Project. These tools make it easy to manage a project, and saves the Project Manager a significant amount of time. These tools also enable someone with no prior experience to start and effectively manage a Surname Project.

The new frontier of Genetic Genealogy provides a very powerful tool to be used in conjunction with your family history research. Testing is affordable, can provide information that is not available from other sources, and is often helpful in solving brick walls. To receive more information about starting a DNA Surname Project, contact Max Blankfeld

Want to know more about Acadian Usher Syndrome?

Acadian Usher Syndrome is a genetic disease common to the Acadians of Louisiana.

It was discovered in 1914 by Charles Usher who recognized it as an inherited trait.

If you would like to know more about this disease and its links to the Acadians, send a SASE to: *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Familial or hereditary, the same or different?

Familial means that something "runs in the family," like maybe a gift for singing, or high intelligence, or short stature, and, of course, like genetic disease.

Hereditary means that something is transmitted from parent to child, specifically something genetic. It has the same root word as "inheritance." Something "hereditary" can also be called "familial."



The Music of Scotland

Patrick Smyth

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The Scottish Fiddle Orchestra

We all appreciate that music is of vital importance in keeping a culture alive.

For some musicians the contribution is easier than others.

Take the fiddle for example.

In 1969 in Glasgow there were no teachers of the Scottish fiddle technique. This made it very difficult for students and those that wanted to

keep the traditional music alive.

Accordianists had it even worse! For a start there aren't many of them around and it has never been as fashionable as fiddle or bagpipes.

Now consider the task undertaken by the founders of The Scottish Fiddle Orchestra in 1980 when they met to form an organisation that would recruit about 150 members to play in the style of the great Fiddlers'

Rallies that were once so common in Scotland.

What a challenge that must have been.

Of course Fiddlers' Rallies were not just about the music. These events, often held in remote parts of the country, were great social occasions too.

Can't you just picture in your mind's eye what wonderful parties there must have been before, during and after a Fiddlers' Rally? Highlanders getting together to socialise and play music. Learning from new influences and teaching beginners at the same time.

Music and tradition were synonymous.

We had hundreds of years of this before the onslaught of popular music took its toll during the 50s, 60s and 70s.

Today, the SFO, under the leadership of John Mason M.B.E. as musical director, has succeeded in preserving this unique form of entertainment. Each year the orchestra travels the length and breadth of the United Kingdom and Ireland performing at concerts closely resembling a Fiddlers' Rally. The music from the massed fiddles blazes an exhilarating cultural ride while audiences can barely contain themselves.

The SFO offers an alternative to the Scottish music asso-

ciated with the Music Hall performers of the early 20th Century, such as Harry Lauder, and that Scottish music normally associated with the Folk Revival period of the late 1960s and early 1970s, The Corries being one of the most recognisable.

In a way it is "popular" Scottish traditional music.

Having said that, this orchestra is as effective at spreading folklore as any of the current "traditional" performers. The repertoire is devised with traditional values in mind.

Soloists Mary Sandeman and James Nicol pay particular attention to songs as old as the Highlands themselves, while making sure that *Flower of Scotland*, penned in the early 70s by The Corries, is never far behind.

The music harks back to a time when music and invited guests were the essential ingredients for a good time. It is the dance music of old and it would appear to be growing in strength as baby boomers em-

brace their heritage and a return to the days when getting together was raw, yet safe and fun. This is energetic dance music with high-octane levels of enjoyment.

Some of the SFO recordings will surely one day be recognised as historically important. It would be my pleasure to write some more about these recordings and others that we have managed to collect at REL and R2. ●

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Frank's Note: Much has been written about our beloved Bard concerning every aspect of his life. The one thing I have seen very little on, however, is food.

We hear more than enough of all the drinking that went on in his day, but seldom do we hear about the food from that part of Scotland.

One who is well qualified to take us on a culinary tour of Ayrshire is one who has traveled the roads of Burns and has eaten in the local restaurants throughout Ayrshire - Kay Shaw Nelson.

Kay is a food and travel writer, culinary historian, and author of 17 cookbooks, including *A Bonnie Scottish Cookbook* and *The Scottish-Irish Pub & Hearth Cookbook*. Kay is a talented writer and is a columnist for *The Scottish Banner*.

Proud of her Scottish ancestors, the Morrisons, MacLeans, MacAskills and Shaws from the Isles of Lewis and Harris, Kay has visited Scotland often and has fond memories of traveling in Ayrshire.

It is a joy to have a "distant cousin" as our guest writer for our "Robert Burns Lives!" column.

The Isle of Harris is just a good day's sailing through the waters of the Sea of the Hebrides to the Isle of Jura, where my ancestors lived.

On "The Lineage of the Clan Shaw Chiefs" chart,

of which I have a framed copy in my wee office, there is a line containing these words - "Shaws of Harris, Jura and the Western Isles". Kay may not be such a "distant cousin" after all.

I like her style - the cover design of *A Bonnie Scottish Cookbook* is an adaptation of the Shaw family tartan. That bit of information, plus her book dedication, says a lot about her Scottishness:

To
the memory of
my Scottish parents,
Dolina MacAskill and Angus Shaw,
and to my daughter,
Rae Katherine Nelson

Kay and I became email buddies sometimes back. Prior to getting to know Kay, I was lucky enough to find a copy of *A Bonnie Scottish Cookbook* on eBay and jumped at the chance to make sure I was the high bidder.

If you are wise and like good Scottish recipes, you'll do the same. I have never reviewed a Scottish cookbook, but I hope Kay Shaw Nelson will publish one more so I will have that opportunity.



Scottish Heritage Association of Northeast Ohio (SHANO) members at their Robert Burns Dinner Dance on January 25, 2003. (l-r) SHANO piper, John Montgomery, Burns Night Chairman, Craig Shepperly. Special Entertainer, Frances Acar and SHANO Treasurer, P.C. Joe Clarke.

The Milwaukee County Genealogical Society to hold workshop in April

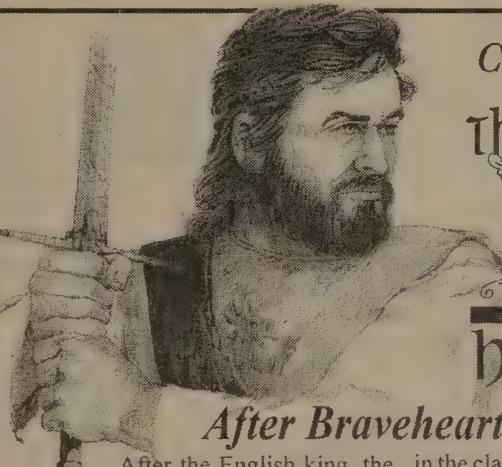
Milwaukee County Genealogical Society, Inc., a nonprofit educational organization, will hold its Bi-Annual Workshop on Saturday, April 26, 2003 at Serb Memorial Hall, 5101 West Oklahoma Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from 8:15 am to 4:00 PM. Preregistration is required. For registration before April 5, 2003 the fee is \$35.00 for members and \$40.00 for nonmembers, including a box lunch.

For further information or to receive a brochure contact: M.C.G.S., Box 270326, Milwaukee, WI 53227-0326 or call 262-786-6408.



Some commandments of our ancestors

1. Thou shalt name your male children: James, John, Joseph, Josiah, Abel, Richard, Thomas, William.
2. Thou shalt name your female children: Elizabeth, Mary, Martha, Maria, Sarah, Ida, Virginia, May.
3. Thou shalt leave NO trace of your female children.
4. Thou shalt, after naming your children from the above lists, call them by strange nicknames such as: Ike, Eli, Polly, Dolly, Sukey, Molly-making them difficult to trace.
5. Thou shalt NOT use any middle names on any legal documents or census reports, and only where necessary, you may use only initials on legal documents.
6. Thou shalt learn to sign all documents illegibly so that your surname can be spelled, or misspelled, in various ways: Hicks, Hics, Hix, Hixe, Hucks, Kicks.
7. Thou shalt, after no more than 3 generations, make sure that all family records are lost, misplaced, burned in a court house fire, or buried so that NO future trace of them can be found.
8. Thou shalt ALWAYS flip thy name around. If born James Albert, thou must make all the rest of thy records in the names of Albert, AJ, JA, Bert, Bart, or Alfred.
9. Thou shalt name at least 5 generations of males, and dozens of their cousins with identical names in order to totally confuse researchers.
10. Thou shalt leave NO family Bible with records of birth, marriages, or deaths.



After Braveheart, what?

After the English king, the cruel "Hammer of the Scots," had William Wallace executed, who carried on the fight to free Scotland? If you don't know who, or you don't know how, get the book that reads like a movie: *Rebel King, Hammer of the Scots*.

Robert the Bruce is the title character, the "rebel king" who threw himself, his family, his wealth, his titles, and even his soul into jeopardy to regain the crown. But he was not alone.

Especially if your ancestry lies

in the clans of Scotland; or if you just enjoy good historical fiction, you owe it to yourself to read *Rebel King, Hammer of the Scots*. Based on history, it's as close as you can come to living the epic saga of the survival of Scotland.

At least 'till it's a movie.



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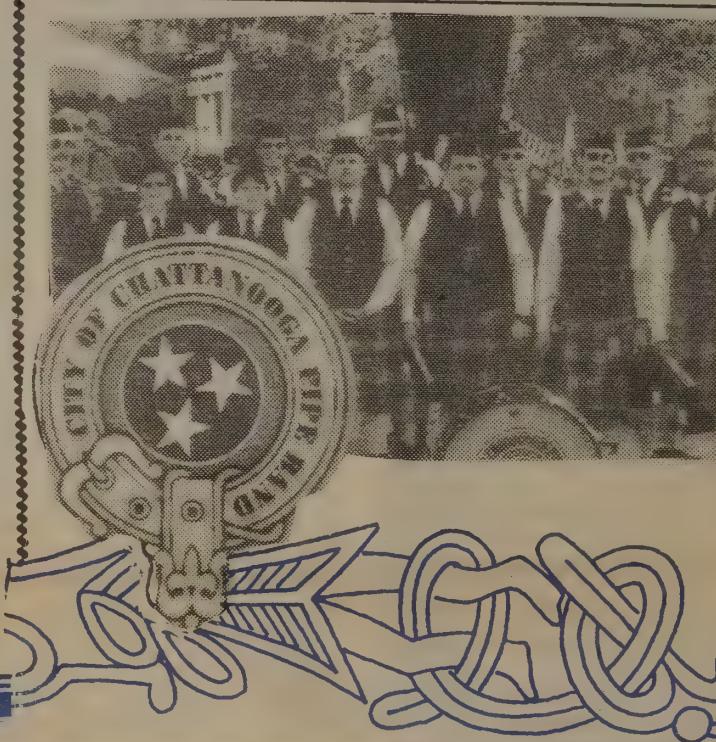
Phone: (704) 847-4081

City of Chattanooga Pipe Band, Continued from page 4 A

drous things with our pipes and pipes and drums, it will be fun learning more about them!

So, if you are in a pipe band or know of a pipe band and the details about it...please send a good, clear photograph and a little story about the group and we'll print it in the print edition of The Family Tree. We'll also put it up on the Internet in a section we'll call (not very creatively) *Pipe Bands* (or maybe will have inspiration to think of something clever)...and keep on adding to the photos and stories at that place. In awhile, we'll have a pretty good directory of the pipe bands we all love so much!

Be sure and include contact information for the group so that Highland Games and events will know how to contact the bands.



DO YOU HAVE A MALE RELATIVE BORN BETWEEN 1872 & 1900?

ALL males in the U.S. - citizens AND aliens - who were born between 13 Sep 1872 and 12 Sep 1900 (only exception: those already in active duty service) were REQUIRED to fill in draft registration cards - OVER 24 MILLION MEN! EVEN IF YOUR ANCESTOR OR RELATIVE DID NOT SERVE in World War I (less than 3 million Americans did), his draft registration card contains a gold mine of information such as:

- * Full name and address;
- * Exact date of birth, age, and race!
- * Citizenship status, and, if alien, citizen of what country;
- * Signature (or mark) of applicant, and date of registration;
- * Employer's name and address (and, nearly always, person's occupation);
- * Eye and hair color, height, build, any disabilities (and often whether bald);

Many of the cards also include:

- * Exact place of birth (including town in old country, if immigrant!)
- * Number and type of dependents - father/mother/ minor brothers or sisters/wife/children;
- * Description of any previous military service, U.S. or foreign!
- * Any grounds claimed for exemption - religious, occupational, sole support, etc.
- * Father's exact place of birth (including town in old country, if immigrant!)
- * Marital status;
- * Nearest relative's name and address!

Search fees: \$15 (if his residence was rural or small town under 30,000 pop);
\$30 (if larger town/city and you can provide his street address);
\$35 (if larger town/city and you cannot provide street address);

Please provide full name, residence in 1917-18 (State, county, and, if applicable, town or city), plus, if known, date of birth, occupation, marital status, and wife's name. Include fee (for each person you are seeking) plus long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

You will receive a photocopy of the actual registration card, front and back, if found, including all information shown, as well as cost estimate to provide all cards of that surname in that local district:

Paul Douglas Schweikle

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Professional Genealogist

142 E. Maple Ave., (G) Van Wert, OH 45891

25 years research experience.

Ah, an' we're a proud folk!

Woodrow Wilson once said, "Every line of strength in American History is a line colored with Scottish Blood". Scots have made extensive and far-reaching contributions to American society and the world.

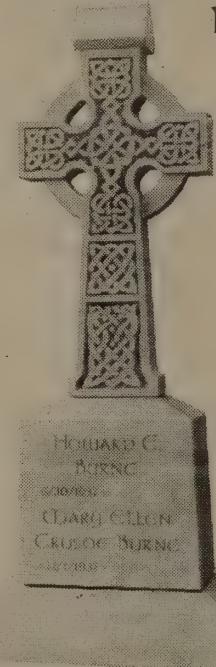
At least 11 United States Presidents and 35 Supreme Court Justices were Scottish-American. Nine signers of the Declaration of Independence were Scots. U.S. dentist William Morton, who pioneered the use of anesthesia, was of Scottish descent.

In other fields, Scots have also distinguished themselves. Education has always been valued, and Scots have played a significant role in establishing some of our greatest universities-including Princeton which was founded by a Scot in 1746.

John McIntosh, developer of the McIntosh red apple, was born in New York state, son of a man from Inverness.

The Clydesdale horse, best known in the U.S. as the Budweiser Horses-was originally bred in Scotland in the 17th century for heavy farm work and hauling.

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Probing the past with genomic genealogy

Our distinguished Guest Columnist, Edwin M. Knights, Jr., M.D.

Dr. Edwin M. Knights, Jr., writes for many publications, including Family Chronicle magazine. He has published many articles on the subject of genetic research.

You may visit <http://www.newenglandancestors.org/articles/research/?page_id=659&attrib1=1&seq_num=204> to see more articles by Dr. Knights. You may also see the January/February 2003 Family Chronicle for two articles.

Because of space, we are serializing this article.
If you would like to read it in its entirety, please visit <<http://electricscotland.com>> and see the February/March 2003 issue of The Family Tree.
Many thanks to Dr. Knights for this grand article!

Continued from our last issue

What does that imply? One thing is certain: You have no idea from a single analysis just how long this "mutation" has been there. Was it from a different parent's Y chromosomes or was it a chance random mutation? You can get some idea by comparing the frequency in a control population. If the haplotype is very rare in the control population and is seen occasionally within a small, similarly-named group, it's likely that it was a mutation within the group rather than from an interloper. Results of the haplotype analysis can be charted, linking microsatellite test results with their nearest neighbors, or those having similar or just one differing group. These form a related haplotype node. An example of how this methodology is used is the POMEROY-POMROY-POMERY-PUMMERY analysis in the Pomeroy Genetics Project #6. This ongoing project also demonstrates the value of expanding the data base of participants in any study.

Related studies

We can benefit by checking the standards applied in paternity testing, which now uses genome testing to find or exclude parentage. Paternity studies, which include both genetic and non-genetic evidence, calculates a statistical probability or paternity. In most cases, a probability of parentage requires a minimum standard value of 99%. Obviously, these standards established for credibility, must be valid for legal judgments, far exceed those usually required for genealogical "proofs."

Every month, new family studies appear in professional journals or on websites, attesting to the enthusiastic acceptance by genealogists of this new methodology for studying their past family histories. It is of particular value in clarifying fuzzy relationships which just couldn't be resolved with any degree of certainty by usual genealogical methods. But there

are other useful applications. Many major population migrations and interactions are also being clarified for the first time by Y chromosome research.

A recent study made a significant contribution concerning the diaspora of Jewish populations, starting in 586 BC, and connecting them to modern communities in both the Middle East and Europe. The research by Dr. Michael F. Hammer of the University of Arizona, and his colleagues around the world, also showed that the Y chromosome links widely scattered Jewish communities with each other and with Palestinians, Syrians and Lebanese. Dr. Hammer found 19 variations in the Y chromosome family tree which further subdivided the descendants from a single male estimated to have lived 140,000 years ago.

A work in progress

Genealogists should be aware that this whole field is a very new research and it is continually undergoing changes. Do more markers mean more reliability? At this stage, not necessarily. We are dealing with raw figures, mapped and evaluated by computers which have to be programmed to access the importance of different findings, such as DNA mutations. The exact rates of mutation are not necessarily known for every locus under investigation. Also, there is a growing need to establish criteria which will require the same performance standards and provide similar statistically significant results from all participating laboratories. This is the same scenario which took place among clinical laboratories when the College of American Pathologists developed quality assurance standards so that laboratory results from multiple institutions could be compared because they met similar criteria. Of course, this also means agreement on a uniform nomenclature (or alphanumeric identification) so that we are all talking about the same genomic jargon! Evalu-

ation of marker validity is an ongoing process and we can expect many new markers in the future, plus more precise means of comparative evaluation.

Mitochondrial DNA

Fortunately for women, the other most useful method for genealogists is mitochondrial DNA, which originates in little power plants located outside of cell nuclei. It differs from Y-chromosome DNA, which comes from within a cell's nucleus, and because this DNA doesn't have to go through the mitotic divisions of nuclear DNA, it gets transmitted directly from a mother to all of her offspring. Only the female offspring can pass it along to their children, so it represents an excellent way of following the maternal, or "umbilical" line of inheritance. Paternal DNA plays no role in offspring because almost all of it manages to be destroyed in the human ovum when it is fertilized by a sperm, although paternal "recombination" does occur regular in plants and some animals.

The first genetic studies traced maternal lines to a woman said to have lived in Africa about 200,000 years ago. Mitochondrial DNA has been sequenced since the 1980s, as its relatively small size made it far simpler than the massive effort required for nuclear DNA. Dating estimates are based upon an assumption that rates of mtDNA mutation remained steady over all this time and that there was no recombination, or influence by paternal DNA during reproduction. Although some questioned this concept, until recently most scientists agreed there was no paternal mtDNA in humans, but a case reported in 2002 by Schwartz and Vissing entitled "Brief report: paternal inheritance or mitochondrial DNA," described a patient with a rare muscular disease whose striated muscles contained only mutated paternal mtDNA. This seems to be a rare occurrence, but as with other DNA analyses, research is in its infancy on this and related

matters.

Studying the Mitochondrial genome

The mitochondrial genome contains 13 protein-coding genes, 22 tRNA's and 2 rRNA's. Studies have focused on polymorphisms in a small area of the Mitochondrial genome called

the D-loop, which comprises about 7 % of the mtDNA genome. Earlier studies concentrated on this area because of its high mutation rate, but this may have obscured some of the data. New technology now permits study of the entire genome and is especially useful in the specificity that was called "population genetics" but is now "populations genomics." More recent studies suggest that modern humans appeared in Africa 171,500 years ago, but the recent confirmation of paternal mtDNA influence may necessitate resetting of some Mitochondrial clocks.

Human mtDNA sequences including HV1 and HV2 have been found useful, especially when samples are aged, severely degraded or of limited quantity. Variations can be studied using sequence-specific oligonucle-

otide (SSO) probes or by denaturing high-performance liquid chromatography which targets the mtDNA control region or the entire mtDNA genome database. Many human remains have been examined using mtDNA and it has been useful in samples as small as a single human hair. It also has been able to show maternal linkage on forensic bone specimens.

A number of investigators have reported extensive studies on female mtDNA genetic trees, including Douglas Wallace and associates at Emory University School of Medicine; Bryan Sykes at Oxford University; Dr. Cavalli-Sforza at the University of Padua; and William Goodwin at the University of Glasgow. University-based molecular pathology laboratories combined to show that the mtDNA of the Kennewick man, found in the State of Washington, was unrelated to modern Native Americans. The mysteries of the Iceman (found in an Alpine glacier) and Ice Maiden (from the Peruvian Andes) were also solved by mtDNA analyses.

Sorry, continued
one more issue, please



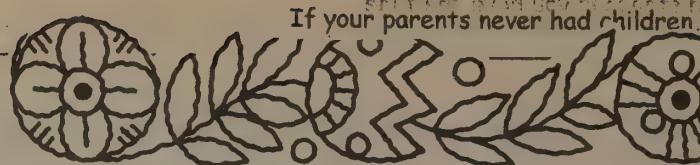
The descendants of the Brudenell pioneers set bicentennial gathering

In August of 1803 a group of Scottish emigrants under the leadership of James MacLaren left Port Glasgow in the Commerce, (Captain Galt), bound for Pictou. From there the group moved on to the Three Rivers area of Prince Edward Island, where they settled on land which they purchased from Lord Selkirk.

The group was characterized by strong family ties which, after 100 years still held their descendants together to the extent that they erected a cenotaph on Brudenell Island, held a Memorial Service and formed a Society dedicated to maintaining the memory of their forbears. This Society, now known as The Descendants of the Brudenell Pioneers Inc., has held an unbroken succession of annual memorial services since just after World War II.

In this, the bicentennial anniversary of the Pioneers' arrival, the descendants are planning a special commemorative over the weekend of July 12-13, 2003. Since one of the pioneers was James Stewart, James MacLaren's son-in-law, we thought that the Clan Stewart Society might be interested to know of our plans.

James Stewart was born in 1766. James married Janet "Jessie" MacLaren, oldest of the children of James MacLaren and Isabel MacDonald, in Blair Atholl parish in March, 1789. It is supposed that James was an Atholl Stewart. There had been a long-standing relationship between the Appin Stewarts



If your parents never had children, chances are you won't either.



The Smelkinson Family Circle is celebrating their 55th Anniversary

Did you really think we would let another 50 years go by without a good party? On Sunday, April 27, 2003, the site of our fabulous 55th will be Baltimore's charming Inner Harbor district. This year, not only will we look at where we came from, but we will also focus more clearly on who we are today.

L' Dor v' Dor, from generation to generation, is the spirit of our celebration. You will receive a keepsake copy of the L' Dor v' Dor program book, and there will be eating, schmoozing, music, old family movies and general delight for all involved.

All seating is open. All reservations must be prepaid. For more information contact: Smelkinson Family Circle, c/o Robert N. Smelkinson, 3701 Old Court Road, Suite 5-B, Baltimore, MD 21208.

Lee Family Reunion set for June

The Descendants of Jeremiah Jefferson Lee and Martha Joanna Moring/Lee will meet on Sunday, June 1, 2003 in Clayhatchee, Alabama. The Lee Family Reunion meets annually the first Sunday in June.

For more information contact: Murray McDaniel, 507 Grandview, Sheffield, AL 35660.

The MacDonalds of Tulloch plan reunion in Mabou, Cape Breton

The first reunion of the MacDonalds of Tulloch in almost 200 years will take place at Mabou, Cape Breton on August 22-24, 2003.

For further information contact: Walter F. MacDonald, 30 Alden Road, Wareham, MA 02571 or email at <ceapach@yahoo.com>.

Friends now on the Internet!

The Friend Family Association is now on the internet at <http://www.friendfamilyassociation.org>. If you would like membership information contact Pat Thompson, 5910 Lawrence Ct., Adamstown, MD 21710.

and the Balquhidder MacLarens (of whom James was one, his father having been Big Donald the Drover who led the MacLarens in the Appin Regiment at Culloden) but the relationship would have strained at that time by a lingering dispute over the disposition of Donald MacLaren's Inverness property.

When James and Jessie embarked for the new world, they had four children: Donald, Isabella, Janet and Charles. On the passenger list of the Commerce, James is identified as a farmer whose "farm was taken from him."

After settling at Three Rivers, the Stewarts had four more children. They and their descendants spread out all across the North American continent. Somewhere among them may be the oldest surviving descendant of James and Isabel (MacDonald) MacLaren and perhaps, the oldest surviving descendant of Donald and Elizabeth (Stewart) MacLaren of Inverness.

If any of this rings a bell or raises an interest among your Stewarts, please regard this as a cordial invitation to any of your membership to join the Brudenell Pioneers in Brudenell, P.E.I., July 12 and 13, 2003. For more information, see their website at <www.brudenellpioneers.com> or contact Lawson Drake at Meadow Bank, Cornwall, RR@, PE, C0A 1HO, Canada or email at <ldrake@pei.sympatico.ca>.

More reunions set for this summer...and maybe you can be on TV!

18th Legan-Admire reunion set for July

Descendants of George Admire and Margaret Kuhn will have their 18th Admire-Legan reunion on Sunday, July 13 and Monday, July 14, 2003 at Creasey Mahan Nature Preserve Fieldhouse, Harmony Lane, Goshen, Kentucky.

For full information contact Carol Legan Anderson, 26 N. Bennington Rd., Olney, IL 62450 or Gerald Legan, 3590 S. 3000 W. Road, Kankakee, IL 60901 - 7878 <geraldlegan@prodigy.net>

Want to reunite with a lost friend or loved one?

If you've been longing to reunite with a friend or family member, this may be the opportunity! A TV production company is looking for a few special people willing to share - on TV - the stories of their ongoing searches. The producer is accepting submissions only from people who have not lo-

cated or met the person they are seeking.

Go to <http://reunite.myfamily.com/tvsignup.asp> to complete the questionnaire.



Clan Home Air Force spotted in Indiana!

Dear Hume Cousins,
It was most exciting!

This afternoon I was at my computer in the offices of R.E. Lancaster Sons, Inc., just mailing away, when I heard the planes.

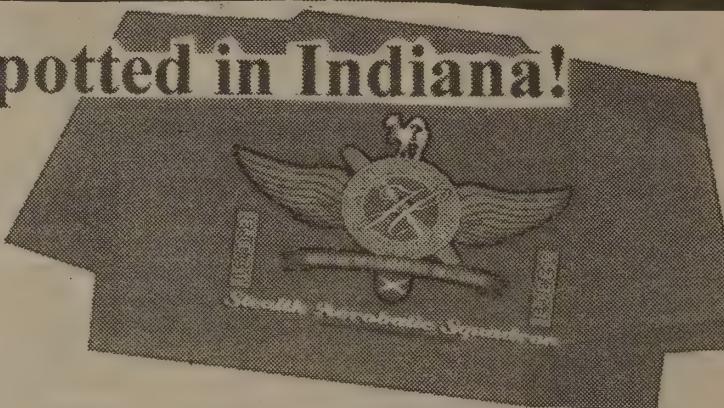
I rushed to the big windows just in time to see the HUME/HOME AIR FORCE fly over in formation. What a thrill! I had seen them when they did several fly overs while we were in Moultrie, Georgia for the recent Scottish Weekend.

This sighting was extra special to me. This was a first, to see them fly over Trafalgar. The town's people were very excited. Many were standing out in the streets, shading their eyes, and looking to the sky. The formation circled and then headed east. They flew over our farm. I am sure they could see my niece, Lisa, standing on the porch of the West House, waving her Hume sash as they flew over.

I waved and waved. Thought proudly, "My Clans own personal Air Force."

I could see the Commanding General, the Hon. Albert Eaton waving from the lead plane. Cousin Donna Stogsdill was waving from another and Cousin Douglas Eaton the National Editor, was waving from yet another. I looked and looked for Judy, then I remembered that she would be standing on the runway, with the flags, to guide them safely to their landing strip.

My heart still flutters when I think of the scene. Oh, yes, the Hon. Elizabeth "Beth" Bishop Palmer Gay was waving



from the last plane in the formation. Her hair was trailing out behind her. I heard that Miranda was flying in the plane with Beth. I know she is a great Co-Pilot. Good going Miranda.

I will be watching the skies for the next fly over. I have informed Gov. O'Bannon to alert our Indiana National Guard to give them as much air space as they need when they fly over.

We will be looking for them on National Tartan Day, Sun., April 6, 2003, if not before.

I imagine that The Daily Journal will have a full front page spread about the Fly Over in the morning paper. I will get the article off of their website and forward it to you.

What a day for Trafalgar. Memorable! Thanks, Al and all the other members of the Hume/Home Air Force.

Your Proud Cousin,
Ivan D. (Hume) Lancaster, FSA Scot of Trafalgar (Indiana)



Dick & Chris Lucas, Continued from page 11A

grave slabs and crosses as well as grave coverings from the days of the Vikings and Templars.

About $\frac{1}{2}$ mile south of the village is a car park where you can take a 1-mile walk and see as well as go into a large unusual standing stone site.

Next are two stone circles in Temple woods, which are either burial sites or ceremonial sites. This puts you on the old road which was probably used 5,000 years ago as it passes by 5 large cairns which were probably used as burial sites, two of which you can enter.

Anytime I am walking very far I do use a cane and by being careful I was able to climb on and into these cairns.

It was on this old road we met the sweet 80 plus lady that walks about 1 mile from her home to the village to get her Sunday paper. Visiting with Scots like her is an added bonus to any of our trips.

We completed our circuit back to the car passing a couple of more sites. If we had followed the old road further we would have passed several more cairns, standing stones and Carnasserie Castle but my knee said it wanted to rest.

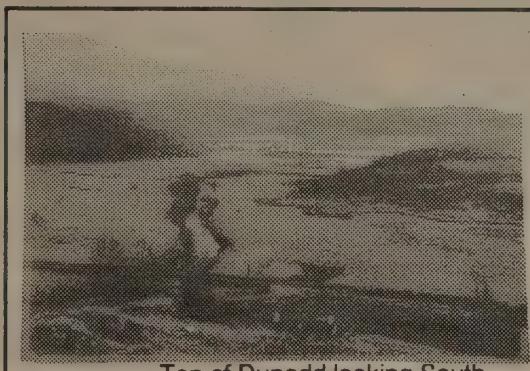
The BIA Guide is now available for Native American research

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has long been the custodian of tribal records and maintains a small set of pages to help you with your genealogical research. There are good basic steps to beginning your research, tips on how to proceed as you seek documentation and some good information on tribal enrollment.

The pages are dotted with links - both online and offline - to repositories and agencies that can help with research.

Visit www.doi.gov/bia/ancestry/genealog_research.htm

We drove a short distance further south to Dunadd which is believed to be the fortress site



- Top of Dunadd looking South-

magnificent uncluttered view.

Next we wanted to see some cup and ring carvings and the biggest and best were at a place called Achtnabreck a few miles further south.

A short distance up a gravel road is a small car park, which buses can't traverse (about 6 cars size). From the car park there is a paved pathway which is about 500 meters up hill to the cup and ring site. It is steep at times but again by not getting in a hurry I had no problem getting to the site. The three rocks at the site are covered with hundreds of the cup and circles carvings.

What are the cup and circle carvings? No one knows.

We met at least 6 people out for exercise with their dogs and/or children. One of the

Continued on page 24A

Passenger Lists

Searches are now available on every existing passenger list of ships arriving at ANY port (NYC & others) 1600s - 1900s for your ancestor's arrival.

Ship histories/photos also available.

Send self-addressed stamped envelope for complete details.

P.D. Schweikle,

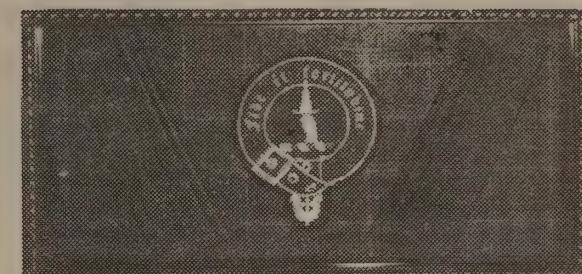
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Dick & Chris Lucas, Continued from page 23 A

walkers suggested we go on past the carvings to the top of the hill and what we found was a bonus for the day.

There was a park bench where the view held us for a long time. Mountains on the right across the glen had the clouds working their way down the valleys and corries. To the



left of the mountains was a sea loch with a small village at the base of the loch and to the left of the village was more mountains.



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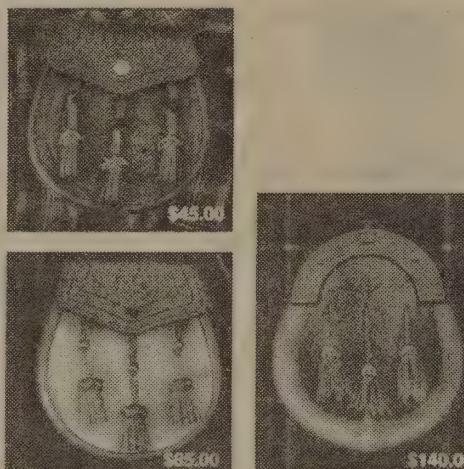
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Highlighting all of this was the sun occasionally peeking through the clouds as it settled down behind the mountains.

Chris and I both agree that this was one of the best days of our many trips to Scotland and the isles. The day was not over as we had another adventure trying to find Scotland's oldest castle...but, that is another story.



Football fans...
did you know?

Football is still played at the same time Civil War soldiers played their games - during the winter months.

Commanders wanted their men to be used to approaching another group, be it a charge or whatever, and they threw the ball to make it a game. The scrimmage line was once the skirmish line, and college players still compete in the annual Blue-Grey Classic. Even the team mascots are carry-overs from the War.

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April 25-26, Louisiana, Baton Rouge: The Louisiana Genealogical & Historical Society will host the Louisiana Purchase Bicentennial Conference on Genealogy. Additional information can be found at the society's Web site <http://www.rootsweb.com/~la-lghs/>, by e-mail jperrin@l-55.com or by writing to LGHS, PO Box 82060, Baton Rouge, LA 70844-2060.

April 26, Illinois, Moline: The Scott County, IA Genealogical Society and the Blackhawk Genealogical Society of Rock Island and Mercer Counties, Illinois will host the 29th Annual Quad Cities Genealogical Conference, featuring Mark Lowe as speaker. For more information on this event, e-mail den@revealed.net or telephone Eileen Nelson at 309-596-2134.

April 26, Kansas, Topeka: The Topeka Genealogical Society will host its 31st annual genealogy conference, featuring Birdie Monk Holsclaw. For more details, visit the Web site at <http://www.tgstopeka.org/> or send an e-mail to or telephone 785-233-5762.

May 3, Arizona, Prescott: The Northern Arizona Genealogical Society announces its all day spring seminar featuring Jana Sloan Broglion. For more information, contact Pat Potter, c/o NAGS Seminar Committee, PO Box 695, Prescott, AZ 86302-0695 or by e-mail at potter@cableone.net or visit the Web site at www.rootsweb.com/~aznags.

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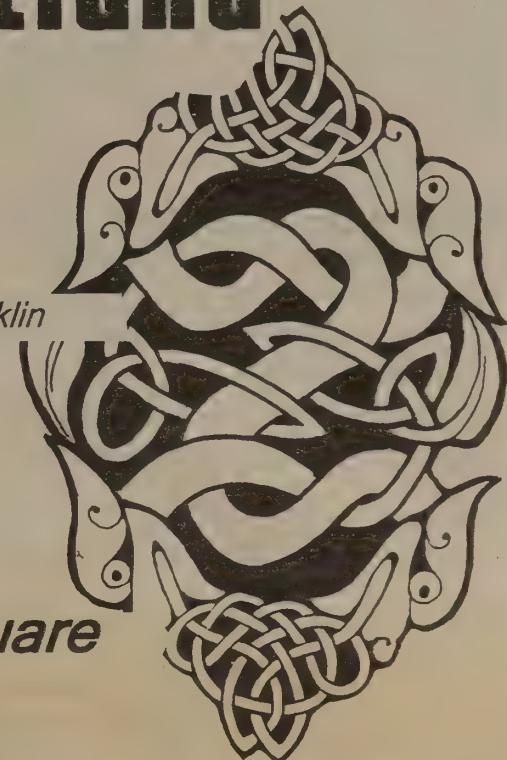
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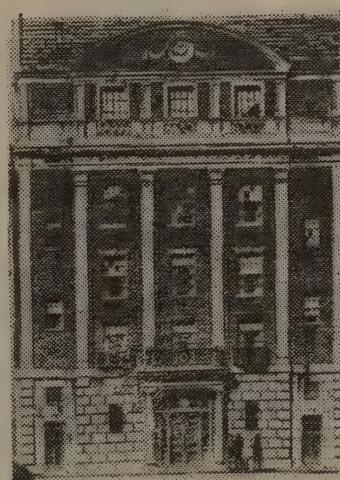
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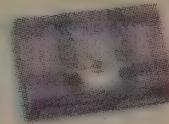
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Sights

Salute to New York (VHS)

On April 6th, 2002 history was made as over 7,800 pipers and drummers including officers of the NYPD, Port Authority Police, and FDNY marched up 5th Avenue, Manhattan, in a salute to New York and to celebrate Tartan Day. In the footsteps of heroes and led by Sir Sean Connery, players from 26 countries and every state of the United States of America, gathered for one of the biggest pipe band parades ever staged. This film captures the atmosphere, pageantry and humour, which made this an historic day for America and Scotland. \$17.99



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Lee Castle in Lanark Scotland for lease

The original lands of Lee were granted to William Locard about 1272 between Lanark and Carlisle on the north side of the River Clyde. Originally a southern family, the Locards have been disposed by William the Conqueror and later established themselves near Perrith later on in the 12th century. By the 13th Century the family held land in Ayrshire and Lanarkshire.

Sir Symon Locard (William's son and 2nd of Lee) built his castle in the valley of the Brocklinn or Mashock Burn, a tiny stream which joins the River Clyde at Crossford a couple of miles away. He accompanied Sir James Douglas ("The Black Douglas") on his ill-fated journey to the Holy Land to bury the heart of Robert the Bruce in Jerusalem. When Douglas was slain in battle at Andalucia, it fell to Locard to return the casket with Bruce's heart to Scotland, where it was buried in Melrose Abbey. The family was later honored for his part in the expedition and the family name became Lockhart, and subsequently Lockhart.

The original castle of Lee was renovated and extended by Sir Charles James Lockhart in the early part of the 19th century. The Ordnance Gazetteer of Scotland (C. 1998) describes it as thus: As renovated...after designs by Gillespie Graham, it is a castellated two story edifice, with a dozen round corner turrets and a loftier square central tower, whose twelve windows, three on each side, give light to the great Gothic hall that replaces the open quadrangle of the old house. The interior is rich in paintings, tapestry and other heirlooms...whilst the grounds are beautiful terraces and wooded slopes

The Pease Tree, an ancient oak, stands in front of the house. Robert the Bruce is reputed to have signed a charter under its branches. If true, the tree is well over 600 years old.

Contact Mrs. Barbara Bouton, 6657 Merwin Road, Columbus, OH 43225.

Allen M. Adams Award, Continued from page 1A

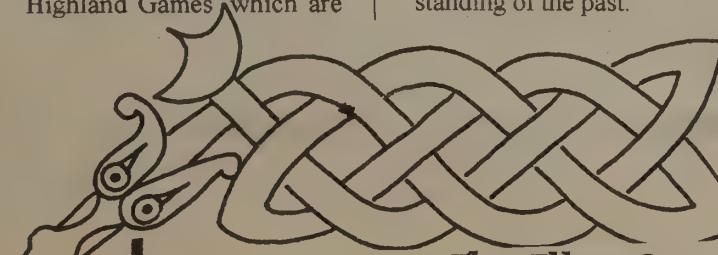
ton University School of Law where he earned his Juris Doctorate, and the U.S. Army Command and Staff War College. Col Harrison is also the

Past President of the Clan MacKenzie Society in the Americas.

Nominations for the Adams Award are submitted by the members of the Indiana and Kentucky Divisions of the House of Gordon and the previous winners of the award. The active members and prior winners then submit ballots with their votes to the State Convener for tabulation. The winner is presented the award during the opening ceremonies of the Glasgow Kentucky Highland Games which are

held the first weekend in June at Barren River Lake State Resort Park in Lucas, Kentucky. The Glasgow Highland Games Inc. and Barren River Lake State Resort Park are both proud past winners of the Adams Award themselves.

Established in 1997, the award is named for the philanthropist Allen M. Adams, a publisher, entrepreneur, and decorated U.S. Naval Aviator with service in the Pacific theater during WWII, who until his death actively encouraged people to investigate their heritage and culture. Mr. Adams was often heard telling young people that the only way to truly succeed in the future was to have a firm understanding of the past.



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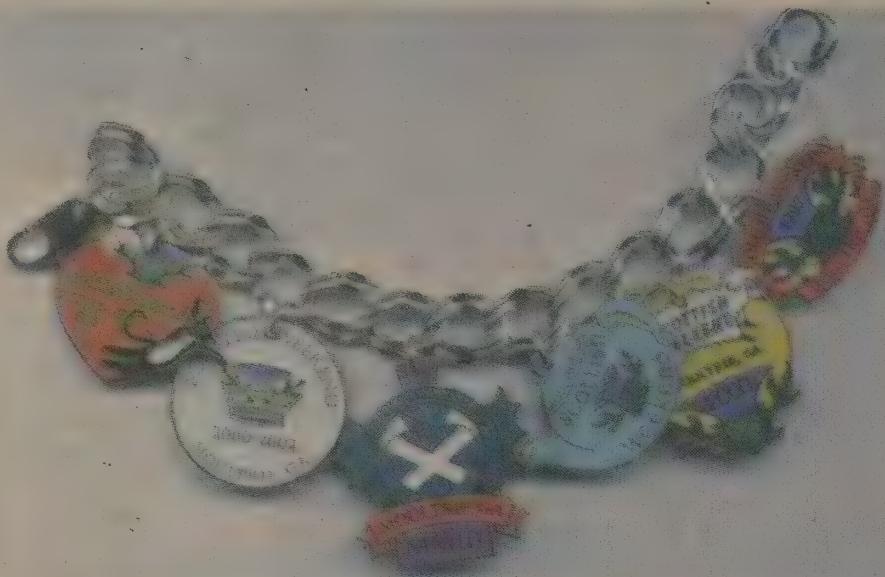
The Scottish District Families Association; The Scottish Highlands Society; The Scottish Nationalist Party; The Scottish Society of the Virginia Highlands; The Smyth/Smythe/Smith Family of New England;

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The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library
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What to do with lots of pins? An idea...

Looking at my handful of Scottish Weekend pins..and I think this is the complete collection...as the first few years we didn't have a real pin...I was thinking how easy it would be to lose one. How could I keep them together and maybe even wear them sometimes?

Ah hah! I remembered a conversation with Darryl Griner, of Griner's Jewelry in Moultrie. Darryl had mentioned that he could make almost anything...even using your own old gold or silver! "If he can use your old gold and silver, maybe he can use my old Scottish Weekend pins!" I thought.

He could. He did. And here's the result! I thought I would share the photo and idea with you as many of our friends collect pins from Highland Games all over the country...or Olympic pins...or pins of most any description.

Just take your pin collection to your local jeweler and show him this picture!

You, too may be a member of the Clan Home Society Air Force!

CHAF is recruiting pilots, flight crew, support staff and ground crew. Everyone is welcome to take part. Contact <aeaton@cfl.rr.com>. You may order a CHAF t-shirt from <sales@caberdancer.com>. A portion of the shirt sales will go to The Clan Home Society.

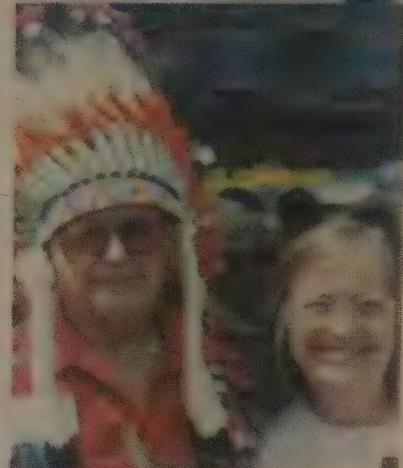
<www.GAHeritage.com>

Beth Gay honored by McIntosh

Chinnubbie Hacoce McIntosh, Prince, Wind Clan, Coweta Tribe honored *The Family Tree* editor, Beth Gay, at the recent Braveheart Scottish Weekend with an honorary membership in the Creek Indian Nation.

McIntosh's certificate reads: "This is to certify that Beth Gay - Senhoneckvke Vtotkv Es ONVKV (She who makes magic with words) - is an honorary member of the Coweta Tribal Town having been selected by Chinnubbie Hacoce McIntosh Descendant of Chiefs.

Mr. McIntosh presented Beth with a signed certificate and a 1902 Indian Head penny.



Chinnubbie McIntosh and Beth

Chinnubbie McIntosh was in Moultrie to speak at the local schools and also to participate in the Braveheart Scottish Weekend 2003. His visit was sponsored by Southwest Georgia Bank in Moultrie and the Grassroots Art Program.



Stealth Aerobatic Squadron



Clan Home Air Force,
continued from page 1A

Shown here, the new Clan Home Air Force logo, designed by Tom Freeman of Caberdancer Graphics.

Cmmdr. Albert C. Eaton shown boarding his CHAF plane in preparation for an exhibition sortie.



THE FAMILY TREE

News from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

Volume XIII No. 2

Section B

April / May 2003



Happy Easter from Narra The Wonder Cat!

Narra The Wonder Cat (*The Family Tree* proofreader and computer repair cat) celebrates Easter with her American Bicentennial Tartan Scottish Bonnet and her American Bicentennial Tartan scarf. She's added a yellow ribbon to support our troops...and a lovely Easter basket.

Maybe the records of civilians on military posts can help you

Did you know that births, marriages and deaths of civilians at US Army Posts are recorded on cards dated 1884-1912? These records consist of abstracts of reports sent by the posts to the Adjutant General's office and are in Record Group 94 at the National Archives. The cards recording each event are filed separately and arranged alphabetically by surname.

Each birth card shows the name and sex of the baby, name, rank and military organization of the father, maiden name of the mother, number of children by the marriage and date and place of birth.

Each marriage card shows the name, rank or occupation of the husband, name, age and place of birth of the wife, date



Continued on page 27 B

Rawlings, Gordon, Podein, McCormac track him down! *Lots of folks win big in our skeleton hunt contest!*

Congratulations to Judith Rawlings of Cynthiana, Kentucky - who tracked down our boniest guy to win a package of Caledonian Kitchen's delicious (It really is!) haggis!

Congratulations to Donald E. Gordon of Dexter, Maine, who tracked down the skinny fella to win *Scotland Remembers the Alamo* - a fabulous CD by Carl Peterson!

Congratulations to Frances Podein of Jacksonville, Florida who followed the boney one to win a wonderful gift portfolio from D. Bruce Bennett Celtic Art!

Congratulations to Mary C. McCormac of Clemson, South Carolina, who diligently searched for the only diet-less person I know, to win a tartan dog collar from Bonbright Woolens!

Winning subscriptions to the always interesting and filled-with-useful-information publication, *Reunions Magazine* are: Mrs. Virginia A. Stefanovich of San Gabriel, California; Maureen Howell of Rockingham, North Carolina; Mrs. Bonnie Bolding of Midwest City, Oklahoma; Audrey Howe of Albion, Illinois; Ms. Martha S. Geyer of Pelham, Alabama; James Frances of Maumee, Ohio; Joy C. Graham of Kingsville, Texas; Doris Murdoch Kusch of Kalaska, Michigan; James J. Stewart of Mahahawken, New Jersey; and

Celia M. Brock of Cumming, Georgia!

Why hunt a skeleton at all?

The answer to the question, "Why hunt a skeleton?" is pretty simple. It's fun.

Lots of beginning genealogist are afraid to find "skeleton's" in their closets. Experienced genealogists know that everyone has skeleton's in their closet along with black sheep and a few nuts in their family trees!

We just take the fear out of it...and make finding that skeleton into a game!

He's always hiding somewhere amongst our pages - usually lurking in an advertisement.

When you spy him, just send us a postcard addressed to: Skeleton, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828 along with where you found the skinniest fella. He's really running from his closet!

Last time, he was peeking out from the Ada's 5, 6 N 9 Publishing Company's advertisement.

Prizes next time?

We're so fortunate to have wonderful prizes for our Skeleton Hunters!

We'll draw from the huge

stack of entries to see who wins a Competitor's Folio from Bennett Celtic Art or a Scotsmen Portfolio from Bennett Celtic Art. You may visit <www.bennetcelticart.com> to see the portfolios!

You might win one of Carl



Peterson's *Scotland Remembers the Alamo* CD's!

You might win a tartan dog collar from Bonbright Woolens.

You might win a package of delicious haggis from Caledonian Kitchen.

You might win a subscription to *Reunions Magazine*.

So, look at our pages very closely and track down the elusive skeleton. Send in a postcard...and you just might win a nice prize.

Do you have Collinwood photographs?

Photographs of both interiors and exteriors of businesses in Collinwood, Tennessee between 1913 and the present are sought. If you have a photograph of a business, factory, house, etc., made in Collinwood, please contact Edgar D. Byler, III, 201 First Avenue North, Collinwood, TN 38450-4624. <edby3@netease.net>



Someone told me just yesterday that I should just say plainly in our publication, "Without your support, we are dead."

Gee, I thought I said that each and every issue.

Lest someone not understand: "Without your support, we are dead."

It's very scary to do the work necessary to get this publication ready for the printer...not knowing if there will be enough money to actually print it...or if I will be looking for another job next week. Folks, I need my

job...and I surely don't want *The Family Tree* to die.

I don't know how to say it any plainer than that.

We would not have been able to print this paper without the generous help and support from all of these wonderful Postage Heroes:

Alabama: Sir Frances McGowin, Murray McDaniel, Irene Williams, Millard Lawerence, Millard Lawerence, Sir Francis McGowin, Clodyne Phillips, E. Langston Haygood, Barbara J. Hall,

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Continued on page 27 B

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The Ostby Education Center schedules genealogical classes

Four classes have been scheduled in the Ostby Education Center at the Vesterheim Genealogical Center and Naeseth Library.

The first will be on May 5-6, 2003, and will be Writing Your Family History Workshop. A limit of twelve students has been set. Vesterheim members pay \$175.

The second class will be the Intermediate Genealogy Class on September 15-16, 2003. This is designed for those who have been working on their family history project for at least three years or have completed Vesterheim's Beginning Genealogy Class. A limit of eight students has been set for this class. Vesterheim members pay \$200.

The third class will be the Beginning Genealogy Class on October 13-14, 2003. This is designed for those beginning their family history project. An introduction to the resources at the Vesterheim Genealogical Center will be given. Vesterheim members pay \$200.

The fourth class in 2003 will be the Advanced Genealogy Class on November 10-11, 2003. This class is designed for those who have been working on their family history projects for at least five years or those who "have hit a brick wall." A limit of six students is set for this class. Vesterheim members pay \$225.

For more information contact the genealogical center office at 608-255-2224, email <vesterheimgen2@mcdusane.net>, or write at Vesterheim Genealogical Center, 415 W. Main St., Madison, WI 53703-3116.

National Genealogy Society offers free newsletter

A free publication from the National Genealogical Society is distributed via email to anyone who wishes to receive it. The publication includes articles, tips and information about events planned.

To subscribe, send a message to <NGS-L-request@rootsweb.com>. Included the word "subscribe" in the body of the email.



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A very important message to all of our readers...
**There is no subscription charge for
The Family Tree...but,
this paper is surely **NOT** free!**

It costs almost \$40,000 each time we print an issue of this paper. As our circulation increases, the costs increase. **We have no subsidy, no funding, nothing other than our advertisers and our readers to look to for this considerable amount of money.** The existence of this paper depends on each of our readers.

If we charged subscriptions, we would have to hire people to look after the subscriptions and we would have to buy equipment for those people to use. As it is, every dime that comes in can go directly to the printing and mailing of *The Family Tree*.

Our advertisers carry the major portion of the costs - but, we want to keep our advertising rates reasonable so our "small business" customers can afford to bring their messages about their products and services to you. We depend upon our Postage Heroes for the rest. Although we have had lovely and generous contributions over the years, **many of our readers have never, ever made a contribution.**

If you have not made a Postage Hero contribution in the last year - or ever - please consider sending along a contribution today. We would not ask if it were not vital to the survival of this paper.

Yes, I wish to make a postage contribution and become a *Family Tree* Postage Hero. My check/money order (Made to *The Family Tree*, please) is enclosed for _____ (\$6.00 minimum, please - although amounts over this are appreciated!). I am already a subscriber _____. I'm new, please add my name to the mailing list _____. (A check mark in one of these places will help us!)

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Email address _____

We promise you won't get "SPAM" from us, nor will you get "junk mail."

We do not sell, loan or rent our mailing list to anyone. This includes your email address.

I wish to add names of my friends and/or family to *The Family Tree* mailing list.

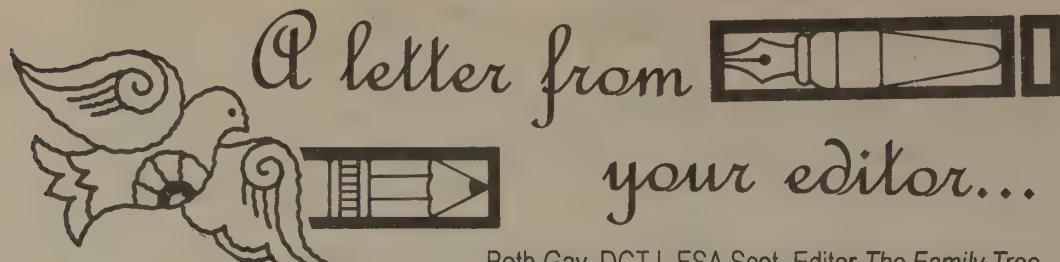
I am enclosing _____ (\$6.00 minimum please) for each name I wish added.
(Please send your list of names on a separate sheet.)

No, I wish to have my name removed from your mailing list _____ (Check here.)

If you wish to have your name removed, please attach an actual mailing label or your complete address including zip code.

Please mail to: *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

If you have questions, please call Beth at 229-985-6540.



Beth Gay, DCTJ, FSA Scot, Editor The Family Tree



Miracles do occur on a daily basis...

Someone gave me a little sticker that is on the glass part of my office door. It reads, "Believe in miracles and they will happen."

Well, folks, I believe in miracles and miracles do happen every day at *The Family Tree* office in Moultrie!

Last issue, we only had \$2000 for the postage deposit. We're supposed to have \$5000 for the postage deposit. Before we can think about the postage deposit for the next issue...we have to pay the printing and remaining postage for the last issue.

Maybe you can see the horns of my continuing dilemma.

So, we started this issue \$3000 "in the hole" as they say.

Enter Mr. Tom J. Vereen of Moultrie. Mr. Vereen often comes by our office to talk about his genealogy and for my help with various things of a genealogical nature. I found myself telling him of our deficit and of my worry for the next issue.

In a few days, a check for \$3000 arrived from Mr. Vereen!

Thank you, sir! You have brought another issue of *The Family Tree* from a hope to a reality!

More miracles have occurred this time!

Super Postage Heroes include my friend, Jeanne Williams from Portal, Arizona; Julia Gray from Pennsylvania; friends Billy & Dawn Henderson of Jackson, Mississippi (Who innocently became Official VIP Chauffeurs at Scottish Weekend!); H. Warren Almand, Jr., of Marianna, Florida; James McIntyre of Cumming, Georgia; Rex & Pat Maddox of Alexandria, Virginia; Jay & Arlene Beasley from Idaho Falls, Idaho; Rosier & Carolyn Williamson of Charlotte, North Carolina; Evelyn Vonier of Pavo, Georgia; James J. Stewart of Mahanawken, New Jersey; Gordon E. MacDonald of Corpus Christi, Texas; Barbara J. Hall of Alabama; Alexandria E. Campbell of Virginia; Dreamcatcher Publishing of Atlanta, Georgia; Leon Folsom, Jr., from Georgia; Joan S. Guilford of Orange, California; Thomas G. Mairs of Mendota Heights, Minnesota; William T. Harvey, Jr., of Jacksonville, Florida; Mr. & Mrs. Charles K. Wainright of Waycross, Georgia; Donald A. Byers and Clan Lindsay, USA from Atlanta, Georgia; and an anonymous Super Postage Hero from North Carolina.

Super Duper Postage Heroes include this time Jean L. Gordon of Orlando, Florida; Laura B. Forrester for The Clan Forrester Society; W. R. Robertson of Marietta, Georgia; Dr. William Hughes of Montgomery, Alabama; Howard & Laurie Pollock of Boise, Idaho; Mr. Richard Buckelew of Medina, Texas; Helen Cameron of Mannheim, Pennsylvania; Craig Rutherford of Scarborough, Ontario, Canada; Mr. & Mrs. Matt Friedlander of Moultrie and The Lt. Hugh McKay Post #7 of the Scottish American Military Society, Ltd., of Savannah, Georgia.

Dear friends, Dr. Paul & Jean Henson of Dalton, Georgia have become **Super-Super Duper Postage Heroes** this time!

Elmer Spear of Madison, Florida has become a **Super-Super-Duper-Duper Postage Hero!**

Janet Danforth and Robert Moir of Westminster, South Carolina have just blown us away with their kindness. Not only did they come and do a marvelous program for us at Braveheart Scottish Weekend 2003...but they left a check that makes them **Super-Super-Super Duper Postage Heroes!** My dear and beloved old friend, George William Brooks "Billy" King (originally from Jacksonville, Florida) from Brooklyn, New York has once again made your editor cry with his most generous and kind postage contribution. Thank you, sweet Billy! You're also a **Super-Super-Super Duper Postage Hero!**

(Folks, I know the "super and duper" is corny...but unless you can figure out a way to put neon lights on the page, it's the best I can do! Even neon would not fully express my thanks and gratitude!)

I've had many folks to ask, "Why was this the last Scottish Weekend?"

I don't know how to reply except to tell the truth.

The truth is...I am not kidding when I tell you the stress of worrying about whether or not we will have money for the next paper effects me mentally and physically. The last paper - February/March - was so close... (see only \$2000 postage deposit above)...and that last \$2000 came in the last two days before it was time to take it to the printer. I thought I would simply explode from worry....and did not sleep more than 20 minutes in a row for the last 2 weeks.

Combine that with the normal stresses of getting a paper of this size and magnitude ready for the printer...and the stress of getting an event the size of our Scottish Weekends ready...and you will see that your eyeballs roll around and your hair turns gray...not to mention high blood pressure readings, stress-related fever blisters, headaches, gray hair and the inability to hold on to anything or to think clearly. (I dropped a jar of instant coffee, locked my keys in my locker, dropped a diet soda, etc., etc.)

So, if anyone knows of any way for me to be able to holler if I need \$3000...as I can't possibly ask Mr. Vereen again...or \$5000...or \$250...and most times we don't need anything...but if anyone knows how to take that unbearable stress away, I could joyfully do Scottish Weekend as long as my mind and body will hold together to do it.

And that's really the truth.

Beth, L. Belli

Where did the name
"America"
really come from?

We were all taught that the name "America" came from the Italian explorer, Amerigo Vespucci. However, there is now argument but forth by British writer, Peter MacDonald, that America was named for a Welsh merchant, Richard Amerike, who gave a large amount of money to John Cabot's 15th century voyage to the New World.

Cabot sailed from Bristol, England, which was also Amerike's home and business headquarters. Amerike donated large oak trees from his estate to build Cabot's ships and provided Cabot's family with a home while the explorer sailed west.

In exchange for his generosity, Amerike requested that Cabot name any newly-discovered lands for him. You can find more on his theory at www.bbc.co.uk/history/discovery/exploration/americaname_01.shtml

Looking for greasy beans!

Wanda F. Sharpe, 61 W. Russell Road, Pahrump, NV 89048-5427 is looking for greasy bean seeds and pink half-runner bean seeds.

Ms. Sharp says she will pay the postage for any seeds, but will also pay postage for writing with information about a source for these old fashioned legumes!

**What an absolutely
wonderful idea!**
Add historic events to
your own
family time lines!

John Vomhof, writing in *The Prospector* - the publication of The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society - about adding historical events to his own family time line.

He says, "For example, my great grandparents were married 19 April 1865, just four days after President Lincoln was assassinated."

Mr. Vomhof says he has included historical and famous sports events. He includes when each President was elected and the population of the United States at each census.

Write Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society, PO Box 1929, Las Vegas, NV 89125-1929.



What is "Once Removed?"

June Pelo writes in *The Prospector* - the publication of The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society - about "once removed."

First cousins have a common grandparent, while second cousins share a common great-grandparent, third cousins share a common great-great-grandparent and so on. In all of these cases, they are the same number of generations away from the common ancestor.

With first cousins who are "once removed," they are one generation apart, or removed, in their connection to that ancestor. In other words, one descends from the grandparent; the other from the great-grandparent. Your first cousin's daughter is your "first cousin once removed." (And your first cousin once removed's daughter would be your first cousin twice removed, etc.)

When we say that Lee Marvin is a 1st cousin 4-times removed of Robert E. Lee; this means that Robert E. Lee's grandfather was Lee Marvin's 4th great grandfather. Lee Marvin's 2nd great-grandmother, Ann Matilda Lee and Robert E. Lee were first cousins.

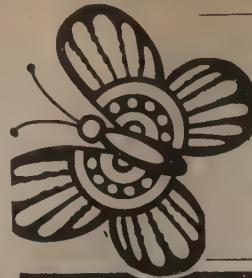
Write Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society, PO Box 1929, Las Vegas, NV 89125-1929.

Did you know?

Women were not on the first or second voyage of Columbus. The first women colonists appeared in 1498 when Columbus was allowed to recruit one woman for every ten emigrants on the third voyage.

Columbus introduced horses to the New World on his second voyage.

Seventeen ships and over twelve hundred men made up "The Grand Fleet" of the second voyage in 1493.



Family Tree Newsletter Contest

deadline moved to 30 April!

Call Beth at 229-985-6540 for details!

2003 Honored Clan—HOUSE OF GORDON

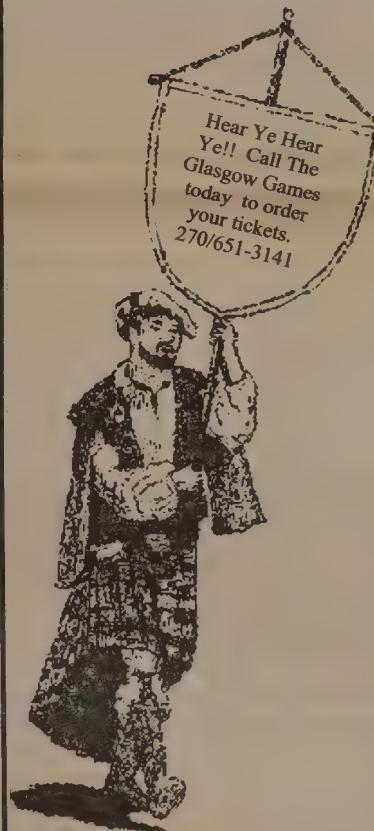
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It cost an
arm and a leg!

In George Washington's day, there were no cameras. One's image was either sculpted or painted. Some paintings of Washington showed him standing behind a desk with one arm behind his back, while others showed both legs and both arms. Prices charged by painters were not based on how many people were to be painted, but how

many "limbs" were to be painted. Arms and legs are "limbs;" therefore, painting them would cost the buyer more. Hence the expression, "It will cost you an arm and a leg."

Thanks to the *Central Louisiana Genealogical Quarterly*, (Winter 2003), Alexandria, LA.

Personals! Yes, we have personals!

It's been such fun working with Alastair McIntyre on making our *Family Tree* presence on the Internet the best we can make it!

One need we found is that life simply does not wait for *Family Tree* deadlines.

So often something - sad events such as death, an illness, an accident, an emergency - or happy news like weddings and engagements and births - these things happen "between issues" of the paper. That means it is two months before we can tell everyone and let everyone know of what is happening in your life. Many times, we would have "done something" had we only known in time.

So, we've added a "Personal" category to the Internet edition of *The Family Tree*.

With this addition, we can get the news to our "family" of readers immediately. You will be in time to make a phone call, send a card, send flowers...visit...or just hold someone and their family in your heart and prayers.

Please call me if you don't have Internet access: 229-985-6540 and let me know your needs. You may fax us at 229-985-0936. You may send your news directly to alastair@electricscotlana.com and just ask to be added to "The Personals".

How else may we help? Let us know if you know of a need within the genealogical, historical, ethnic community. We really want to help.

3077 ABSTRACTS OF DEEDS OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY, N.C. 1754-1770, Volume 1. William C. Fields, editor. These records of Cumberland, formed in 1754, contain valuable information on early families of the area. 301 pages, library binding, \$27.50

3858 NORTH CAROLINA WILLS: A TESTATOR INDEX 1665 - 1900 by Thornton W. Mitchell. Corrected & revised edition, in one volume. 582 pages, library binding, \$49.50.

7018 ARKANSAS CONFEDERATE PENSION APPLICATIONS by Frances Ingmire. 442 pages of applications in alphabetical order; soft cover, \$35.00

6998 INDEX TO ALABAMA WILLS 1808 - 1870. compiled by the Alabama Society, NSDAR. Deceased listed in alphabetical order. 180 pages, library binding, \$32.50

9955 INDEX TO 1840 LOUISIANA FEDERAL CENSUS by Frances Ingmire. Library binding, \$45.00

2799 ADVENTURES OF PURSE AND PERSON - VIRGINIA 1607 - 1624-5. Third edition. Published by Order of First Families of Virginia. 827 pages, library binding. An excellent source of early Virginia families. \$85.00

203 THREE CENTURIES OF BALLINGERS IN AMERICA by Emma Barrett Reeves. 620 pages, library binding, illustrated with maps, charts, photos. Descendants of English Quaker emigrants, who married in West Jersey in 1689. \$45.00

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8835 SO LET IT BE - WILLS 1637 - 1892 by Harris & Slover. Texas State DAR project 1970-1971. A collection of wills from all over U.S. 98 pages, soft cover, full name index. \$15.00

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Interesting things to know from World War II

Among the first "Germans" captured at Normandy were several Koreans. They had been forced to fight for the Japanese Army until they were captured by Germans and forced to fight for the German Army until the US Army captured them.

The *Graf Spee* never sank. The scuttling attempt failed, and the British bought the ship as scrap. On board was Germany's newest radar system.

A malfunctioning toilet sank the German Submarine *U-120*.

The Russians destroyed over 500 German aircraft by ramming them in midair (they sometimes cleared mine fields by marching over them). "It takes a brave man not to be a hero in the Red Army." Joseph Stalin.

German ME-624 bombers were capable of bombing New York City, but they thought it wasn't worth the effort.

The *MISS ME* was an unarmed Piper Cub. While spotting for US artillery, her pilot saw a similar German plane doing the same thing. He dove on the German plane. He and his copilot fired their pistols, damaging the German plane enough that it had to make a forced landing. The Piper Cub's crew landed and took the Germans prisoner. It is not clear were they put the prisoners since the *MISS ME* only had two seats.

The first German serviceman killed in the war was killed by the Japanese (China, 1937); the first American serviceman killed by the Russians (Finland, 1940); the highest-ranking American killed was Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair.

The youngest US serviceman was 12-year-old Calvin Graham, USN. He was wounded in combat and given a Dishonorable Discharge for lying about his age. (An Act of Congress later restored his benefits.)

At the time of Pearl Harbor, the top US Navy command was called CINCUS (pronounced "sink-us"); the shoulder patch of the US Army's 45th Infantry Division was a Swastika, and Hitler's private train was named "Amerika." All three were soon changed for public relations reasons.

Thanks to *The Stovall Journal*, 6377 Limewood Ave., Memphis, TN 38134.



Alastair McIntyre

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A Scot makes it to America

During February 2003, I had the good fortune to spend two weeks in the USA courtesy of the Odom Library in Moultrie, Georgia and *The Family Tree* (Really by Braveheart Scottish Weekend 2003) and thought it might be of interest to tell you about it.

I arrived on 12th February at Tallahassee Airport where Beth Gay had arranged to meet me and take me to where I would be staying in Moultrie.

With Beth was her husband Mel and Woody Bowers, their good friend, who was going to put me up for the duration.

Also with Beth were Billy and Dawn Henderson from Mississippi, who were there for the Braveheart Scottish Weekend 2003, who had volunteered to use their big van to pick me up. They immediately made me feel right at home and this was to be the theme of my whole stay in America... friendly folk who went out of their way to make this local Scot feel at home!

I was of course there to attend the weekend in Moultrie where some 400 or so Scots-Americans turned up to celebrate the event. The event is of course all the work of Beth Gay and her army of volunteers.

The Odom Library hosts many events throughout the weekend.

The Odom Library does in fact hold the archives of some 125 Scottish Clan Societies in America so there were lots of Clans represented. There were special talks given on a whole range of topics and all were well attended.

Raymond Campbell Paterson was the Honoured Guest of the event, being the author of many Scottish his-

tory books, and as a fellow Scots we had a grand chat and we both agreed the hospitality was outstanding.

To start the weekend off we attended a lunch given by Anne and Monty Carlton who have graciously hosted a lunch at all the Scottish Weekend events down the years. It was an excellent lunch and I for one very much appreciated the good food that was served up. Woody, my host for my stay, drove me around ensuring I got to all the events in time.

I met Melody Jenkins who is in charge of the Odom Library and she was most welcoming and kindly listened to all my wee stories and gave generously of her time.

Of course I also met Miranda Mabry who helps out Beth along with many of Beth's helpers such as Harriet Carlton and also her special trustee prisoner who was helping with the event.

I should at this time tell you an amusing story. I was going out the back door to get something from Beth's car but couldn't open the door. I then went back to Beth to say I couldn't get the door open and she said just to press a wee button at the side and the door would then open.

Going back I confess I couldn't find that wee button so was heading back to confess my failure when I met the prisoner. I said to him "Any idea how to open that door as I can't get out" and he kindly showed me how to open the door.

It wasn't until later that I realized the irony of asking a prisoner how to get out!

The food was outstanding at the event as we had big dinners on both Friday and Saturday nights and you could eat

as much as you wanted. There was great entertainment from Smithfield Fair, Carl Peterson, Colin Grant-Adams, Rixey & McMillan and Bobby Murray.

Lots of banter, wee stories and lots of laughs... just like a good ceilidh ought to be with many individuals taking the microphone to give their contributions. Everyone was having a great time.

Mind you they sure

with a Superman T-Shirt!

I'm not sure if you are aware of it or not but Scots on the whole have a hard time at taking compliments, although we do appreciate them, so I guess I did more stammering and probably went bright red as well!

Anyway... all was much appreciated by me for sure and thanks to them both for their "surprise". I then went on to

great fried chicken from the restaurant over the road from the library where the staff were most kind in ensuring I got to taste everything. They even got me wee samples of food so I could say I'd tried them and on my last morning there they organized a breakfast cup of their special grits - which I must say were excellent.

Thanks to them all for making me feel at home.

Beth, Mel and Woody then ensured I got to visit as many other restaurants as I could and we went all over the place. I have particular memories of the Farmers Market where you could eat as much as you liked for only \$8.80. The food was great and there was a one man act there that sang any song you asked for. I had a great time.

We also went down to the Gulf of Mexico and Woody took the special scenic route so I could get a better appreciation of the country and it was outstanding. Hadn't realized there were so many trees. We ended up at a special seafood restaurant which was excellent.

One other outstanding evening was spent at The Cracker Barrel in Tifton, Georgia, where after an excellent meal we sat on the rocking chairs outside and chatted for ages saying "hello" to folks as they went past. It was certainly a night to remember.

During my stay I was also the special guest at the Jacksonville Highland Games. I was staying with Neill Baker and his wife Francine. Beth dropped me off at their house where I was staying for the next couple of nights. They saw to it I got to the Highland Games and they looked after



Celebrating Alastair's birthday (late) and Woody's birthday (early) at La Fogata in Moultrie. (Back Row) Bob Ragan and Mel Gay. (Front Row) Beth, Alastair and Harriet Carlton.

caught me out at the Braveheart Scottish Weekend 2003 as I was to give a half hour talk and when I got up to give it I was asked to just give 20 seconds... I was a little puzzled about this but did as they asked.

Then Jim MacIntyre made an appearance to present me with an honorary membership of the Clan MacIntyre Association... I was kinda dumfounded as it was a complete surprise but most appreciated and I probably stammered out my thanks.

Then Beth came up to say how much she appreciated the work I was doing for *The Family Tree* and then presented me

give my half hour talk and when finished I was heading off to get a wee smoke when I got tapped on the shoulder. "You have to give another half hour talk Alastair". Err.. I said... are you sure about that... I thought I was just to do one half hour? Be back in 10 minutes I was told [gulp]. So that was my other surprise and it was just as well I had a store of stories I could tell. Anyway, I think they all enjoyed it and I certainly enjoyed meeting such a lot of friendly folk.

After the Braveheart Scottish Weekend 2003 I spent lots of time with Beth and Miranda in the library and helped where I could. I was introduced to the

Continued on page 22B

Clan MacIntyre Society, Inc. Invites any MacIntyres and Septs to join



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All spellings of MacLachlan, Gilchrist and MacEwen are invited to join as we celebrate our ancient heritage. Contact:

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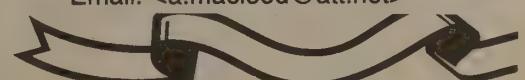


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Members receive our newsletter as well as our international magazine. We have had an ongoing Migration/Genealogy project since 1972. For information, visit the MacLeod tent at any major Scottish Festival/Highland Games, or Write to the Membership Secretary, Anne MacLeod PO Box 70928 - West Valley City, UT 84170-0928 Website: www.clan-macleod.com

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Sandy Mott writes about Haggis hunting in Scotland!

Sandy read this at our recent Braveheart Scottish Weekend 2003. It was enjoyed by all and so we take pleasure - with Sandy - in sharing it with our *Family Tree* readers. Sandy writes for her hometown newspaper...and this was one of her columns.

One of the highlights of our recent trip to Scotland was a Haggis Hunt. Our coach driver/guide, who is also a well-known professional Haggis hunter, arranged this very special outing to enhance our knowledge of the Scottish Highlands. This is a privilege offered to only a few visitors to Scotland and is truly an experience not to be missed.

The Scottish people are very protective of this exotic creature

- the Haggis - which is indigenous to Scotland. During their mating seasons in May and October, Haggis hunting is strictly forbidden, and this law is rigorously enforced. July and August are considered to be ideal times for Haggis hunting. At this time of year, the white heather is in bloom, which is far and away the favorite food of the Haggis. In fact, each animal is said to eat about three times his own weight

in white heather just before sun-down each day. Thus, they grow fat and sleek.

The favorite habitat of the haggis is on the mountainsides of the Highlands. Our guide explained the way to locate a good Haggis hunting area. He pointed out what looked like a line that ran across the top of the hill about 15,000-17,000 feet up. That is the track the Haggis use. Because they live high up on the hills, the Haggis grow long and

shaggy hair to keep themselves warm, which tends to be swept back because they spend their life galloping around the hill.

In order to travel round and round the mountainside in comfort, the Haggis had adapted in a most unusual way. He has developed shorter legs on one side than on the other to keep him level on the hill. This peculiarity aids in the hunting of the Haggis.

Our hunt was conducted

in the same manner the Highlanders have used for hundreds of years. Hunters go in pairs, and the best time for the hunt is 4:00 in the morning. One hunter stays at the bottom of the hill with a sack while the other one takes a candle and climbs up to the Haggis track. Standing on the track, the hunter lights the candle.

Now, the Haggis comes tearing around the mountain, and sees the candle and is drawn like a moth to the flame. He increases his speed as he flies toward the flame until he gets close enough to see a human attached to the candle. Panic sets in, and he turns around and tries to go back the other way. This puts the short legs on the long side and the long legs on the short side, so the Haggis falls off and rolls down the mountain. By the time he gets to the bottom, he is so dizzy he doesn't know where he is, giving the hunter time to pick

him up and put him in the sack.

With the hunt complete and the Haggis successfully bagged, it is time to turn our attention to its preparation. In our case, the hotel chef prepared our catch for presentation at a traditional Scottish evening of music, dancing and feasting.

Of course, the highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Haggis. The chef brings in his traditional dish on a silver platter, preceded by a piper in full Highland dress. The master of ceremonies presents the *Ode to the Haggis*, then, before it is served to the guests, everyone joins in toasting the Haggis with a "wee dram" of Scotch whisky.

The hunting of the Haggis is not for the faint of heart, but if you are ever offered a chance to go in quest of this elusive creature, grab a sack and a candle, put on a warm coat and join that elite group privileged to claim the distinction of being invited to hunt Haggis in the Scottish Highlands.



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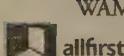
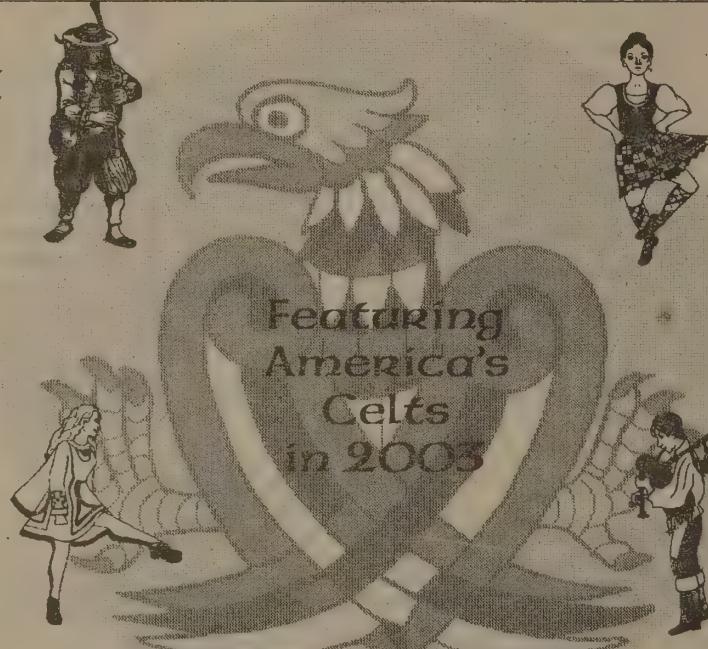
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1906 Canadian census is available at last

The Canadian government has just agreed after a 5-year court battle to release the 1906 Census of Canada. This is a major breakthrough for genealogists as these records and all records subsequent to these had been sealed and were to be sealed forever.

Subsequent to the announcement of Ministers Rock and Copps regarding the immediate release of the 1906 Census of the Western Provinces, Ian Wilson, National Archivist has announced that those records are now accessible online.

You may access them at:
http://www.archives.ca/02/020153_e.html and http://www.archives.ca/02/020153_f.html

This special census was only conducted in the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.



BURKE'S
PEERAGE
AND
BARONETAGE

Patron Saints

Charles Mosley, Editor in Chief - Burke's Peerage and Baronetage

Reprinted with permission from *Burke's Peerage and Gentry* <www.burkes-peerage.net>

The hackneyed products of spring - daffodils, Easter eggs and lambs (the last two also with Christian associations) - we should add British Isles patriotic symbolism. It is in this season that fall the days of three of the four patron saints of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The topics associated with those saints - their cults, their place in history, their flags and the sense of national identity they foster - make them apt for discussion in a periodical such as *Atavus* that is broadly devoted to family history and 'heritage'.

Three of the Saints' days occur within a six-and-a-half-week period: St David's Day for the Welsh on March 1st, St Patrick's Day for the Irish on March 17th and St George's Day for the English on April 23rd. This is apt, for the season is one of hope. Even the Scots' St Andrew, with his lonely eminence in late autumn, November 30th, prefigures the Christmas holidays, so that his feast is in practice less gloomy than its position in the calendar suggests. At Eton, the nobleman's traditional place of education, St Andrew's Day is even a school holiday, whereas the other three saints' days are not.

None of the patron saints of the four nations has wholly satisfactory qualifications for representing his bit of turf. St David, who is thought to have flourished in the 6th century, is the least bogus in that he seems not only to have existed but to have done so as a Welshman. Indeed he was said to have been of royal blood, being the son of Non (herself a Saint in Welsh tradition) by Sandde, who was himself of the line of Cunedda. The legend that Cunedda came with eight sons from southwest

Scotland to expel the Irish from Gwynedd, or roughly speaking North Wales, around AD 400 has been effectively demolished in scholarly circles but retains a grip on popular thinking. Cunedda was traditionally said to have been great-grandson of one Tacitus, obviously a Roman, though not the historian of that name. It is probable that this implicitly Roman and royal origin was grafted onto St David's ancestry five hundred years after he existed. That is when the first known biography of him was written, that by Bishop Rhygyvarch of St David's, who died in 1099. The aim was to make David 'of good family', for it is a curious fact that saints' lives then were presented for prestige purposes in as aristocratic a light as possible.

But David seems never to have operated in the deep north of Wales, 'deep' here being figurative since the area is the Principality's most mountainous. And he has never had his own flag. (The leek, though nutritious, even delicious when, say, made into vichyssoise, is a poor substitute as national symbol.) Nor does he have his own chivalric order. On the other hand one of the most distinguished lineages in the peerage is that of Viscount Saint Davids (qv BP&B).

St Patrick is a more shadowy figure. The traditional account of his career, which may be a complete invention, suggests he was Welsh-born too. He supposedly lived during the last days of Roman rule in Britain, his father being called by the Roman name Calpurnius and his grandfather being one Potitus, both of them Christian and Calpurnius a landowner of middling rank. Not as grand ultimately as St

David, then, but of good yeoman or minor squirearchical stock. Patrick was not initially even a voluntary settler in Ireland but was taken there under duress, as a captive by sea raiders. It's rather as if Alex Haley's ancestor in Roots, the slave taken to America from his native West Africa, had become the patron saint of the United States. Moreover, St Patrick spent much of his working life in what is now France. His flag, as the Burke's Peerage & Baronetage article 'Flags' (qv) points out, is not really Irish either, but an English imposition. It may have become identified with St Patrick and Ireland as far back as the 12th century, which is when the Norman incursion into Ireland from Wales began (see for example BP&B LEINSTER, D, and LANSDOWNE, M).

St Patrick's Day is undoubtedly the biggest of the four saints' feasts, especially in America, where huge numbers of the country's 240,000,000 or so citizens manage to grub up some bit of Irish ancestry and drape themselves in green, no matter how cruel green is to their complexions. St. Patrick is also top of the four saints when it comes to having his very own chivalric order. St. Andrew has (or had) one too, to be sure, but it was a Tsarist Russian construct. (The Order of St. Andrew thought to have been planned for Scotland by James V (reigned 1513-42) was never instituted.) That of St. Patrick, though set up a little late in the day (1783), was behind only the Garter and Thistle in terms of precedence and like them had only one rank, that of knight. (In other words, there were no commanders or members, as with, say CVOs in the Royal Victorian Order or MBEs in the Order of the Brit-

ish Empire.) It was intended as a highly prestigious honour for Irishmen or those having close connections with Ireland, e.g., Viceroys. Knights of St Patrick were addressed in writing as 'Sir Lucius O'Trigger, KP'. The setting up of the Irish Free State in 1922 and the instituting of the Republic of Ireland have rendered it obsolescent. But although no more additions have been made since the future George VI was inducted in 1936, it still exists.

St George, who is also patron saint of Aragon and Portugal, has had the toughest time. Until recently he was much less venerated in England than his fellows in the neighbouring Celtic lands. And even now he has been appropriated by the most oafish exponents of patriotism, to wit football supporters, who smear the colours of his flag on their faces, and taxi and delivery van drivers, who fly his flag from their commercial vehicles. Inasmuch as he existed at all, which is debateable, he lived around the end of the fourth century. He is said to have been martyred at Lydda, in what was then Palestine, a victim of the Roman Emperor Diocletian's persecution of Christians. A legend also grew up that he visited Britain. His association with dragon-slaying dates from the late 6th century, but this may well be transference to a Christian context of the Perseus legend, Perseus's killing of the sea monster and release of Andromeda having according to classical myth taken place in the region where Lydda subsequently flourished.

His day became a feast celebrated on a national scale throughout England under a decree of the Council of Oxford in 1222. It was during the same century that his flag, the red cross on a white background, was adopted as a national symbol of England, though the same device was used by Germans, also specifically as the cross of St George. In both cases it derived from experience in the Crusades, when some way had become necessary of telling which part of Christendom any given crusading group came from. When Oliver Cromwell devised a new flag to represent

Britain and Ireland during the Interregnum he used the crosses of St George and St Andrew as components, placing the former in the first and

fourth quarters and the latter in the second quarter. The St George cross is also the sign at sea that a British Admiral is in command.

It was Edward III (reigned 1322-72) who appropriated St George as England's patron saint. His day, April 23rd, is also thought to be that on which Shakespeare was both born and died? highly appropriate in England's national poet and dramatist. Shakespeare's mother was one of the Ardens of Warwickshire (see Burke's Landed Gentry 1972 edition). They are among a handful of families whose greatness antedated the Norman Conquest. There is a family of baronets called St George (qv BP&B). It is not an English baronetcy but an Irish one, though the family is of French origin, first being heard of in England in Will-



The Great Query Paper only 25¢ a word!

ROBERT ROBERTSON, born in NC, c 1833, parents/family unknown. County/town unknown. The parents said to have died when **ROBERT** was four years old, leaving a large family of boys. **ROBERT** and **CATHERINE A. GARBER**, married 3 September, 1859, Douglas County, Illinois. Six sons were born in Illinois and in Indiana before the family settled in SE Colorado where **ROBERT** died 8 April, 1905. Burial was from the Presbyterian Church. I've found no information from the Presbyterian Church. I appreciate any help. Thank you. Mabel L. Robison, 2235 Juntura Ct. S., Salem, OR 97302-2222. Tel. 503-589-9567.

Seeking information on **ALEXANDER LUKE** b. 1814 m. **CATHERINE ?** and **THOMAS HOGG** family from or near Smailholm, Scotland. **BENJAMIN PENNYROD BAKER** m. **CATHERINE ALBURY** in Bahamas. Migrated to Bahamas from Virginia. Please contact Mrs. Bennie Jane Luke Miller, 1425-A, Captain's Walk, Fort Pierce, FL 34950, email <benniel@bellsouth.net>.

Information needed on **REDDOCH** who came from Scotland Mid 1700s. Forebears of **JAMES** born 1782 in South Carolina, son (?) **WILLIAM** born 14 March, 1820 in Mississippi. Pat McDaniel, 2308 Middlecoff Drive, Gulfport, MS 39507.

JAMES BAUGHAN, wife "DOLLY" **ALEXANDER**; married 30 June 1826, Wilkes Co., Georgia. "DOLLY" daughter of **JOSEPH** and **SARAH BENTLEY ALEXANDER** was born Dec. 1808, in Wilkes Co., Georgia. Was "DOLLY" given name really "SARAH"? Any information on this family would be appreciated. J. W. Sentell, 6609 Cedar Wood Court, Mobile, AL 36695.

Desire ancestors: **NATHAN CHARNES** (1870-1925), Kendainiai, Lithuania! **SARAH BECKER**. **HENRY WOLOSHIN** born 1885. Bludov, Ukraine. New Jersey. Richard Morrissey, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586.

ELMER RUSSELL JONES born March, 1902, Bolivar, Missouri! (circus) died November, 1979, Riverside, California. Contact: **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murrieta, Sun City, CA 92586.

JAMES McKINLEY born 1 October 1830 in Scotland to **JOHN McKINLEY** and **MARGARET BROWN**, who married 1823, to Pennsylvania 1852, married 1856 **MARGARET HAUGHEY**, settled Illinois. Who were **JAMES'** grandparents? Please contact **Barbara Tuck**, 28 Ruhlig, Saginaw, MI. <bararatuck@webtv.net>

I am seeking the birthparents, birthplace, siblings and ancestry of my 2-great grandfather, **JOHN HENRY NELSON** born 1845, died 1927 who married **ABSYBETH/BETTY LAWSON** born 1850 and died 1926 born

in Lawsonia (now a Crisfield neighborhood), Maryland, Somerset Co. They had seven children born and raised in/near Crisfield (possibly listed as Lawsonia or Annemessex) Maryland. He may be the great grandson of **THOMAS KING NELSON** (born 1752 Fox Island, Tangier Sound, VA?, buried in Jenkins Creek, near Crisfield, in 1853), but that connection is uncertain. Christopher R. Nelson, PO Box 13413, Reno, NV 89507.

Looking for the parents and siblings of: **MARY MEENLY AUSTIN**, born 1 March 1787 in Luray, Page Co., VA. She married **JAMES ROSS ROBERTSON** 3 February 1814 and died 17 March 1829, Luray, Page Co., VA; **EUNICE BURR**, born Huntington, Chittenden Co., VT 1785, married **JESSE ROSS** 1801 and died 1 March 1845, buried Huntington Center, Chittenden Co., VT; **PHEBE FULLER** born Monkton, Addison Co., VT 1796 and married **FREDERICK AMBLER** 15 December 1814. He died Chittenden Co., 24 Feb. 1843; **MARY TIMMS**, born Charles Co., MD and married **WILLIAM ROBERTSON**, 8 April 1779. She died 29 January 1812 and is buried Rileyville, Page Co., VA. Please contact Robert H. Ross, PO Box 726, Meadville, PA 16335.

Make checks payable to:
The Family Tree
Mail to:
The Great Query Paper
PO Box 2828
Moultrie, GA 31776-2828

Guidelines

1. Queries run once.
2. Cost is 25¢ a word. Dates EX: 4 May 1841 or 1841-1855 count as ONE word. Name and addresses DO count.
3. Single abbreviations EX: b (born) d (died), do NOT count. Nor does punctuation.
4. If you run multiple queries and want your name and address listed separately with each query, count your address for each query.
5. Double check dates & spelling of names.
6. Indicate SURNAMES clearly by underlining them or printing in all-caps.
7. Make sure that the event clearly refers to the individual. EX: John Smith b 1823 d 1893
m Jane Jones 1843. NOT John Smith b 1823 m Jane Jones 1843 d 1893. (Who died in 1893 Jane or John?)
8. Typed or printed queries are preferred for accuracy.

Tree of Being

Tree of being
Roots of been
Branches of to be

Scotland now
As Scotland then
Scotland shall be free

We weave the present
From ancestors past
Toward our
children's future free

Tree of being
Roots of been
Branches of to be.

T.N. Thompson



I'm looking for parents, brothers and sisters of **MARTHA ANN WELECHEL** born 1855, GA; **EASTER ANN TAYLOR**, born 3 March 1848 GA; **RANDIL BASIL ALEXANDER** born ca 1848 GA; **SARAH PRICE**, born 1843, GA; **CALVIN CORDELL**, born 1845 GA. Will share information I have on these families. John, Nelda Davis, Rt. 1 Box 125, Milburn, OK 73450.

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The Highland Team - Tong, Steve & Frank

Internet Axioms

1. Home is where you hang your @.
2. The e-mail of the species is more deadly than the mail.
3. A journey of a thousand sites begins with a single click.
4. You can't teach a new mouse old clicks.
5. Great groups from little icons grow.
6. Speak softly and carry a cellular phone.
7. C:\ is the root of all directories.
8. Don't put all your hypes in one home page.
9. Pentium wise; pen and paper foolish.
10. The modem is the message.
11. Too many clicks spoil the browse.
12. The geek shall inherit the earth.
13. A chat has nine lives.
14. Don't bite off more than you can view.
15. Fax is stronger than fiction.
16. What boots up must come down.
17. Windows will never cease.
18. Virtual reality is its own reward.
19. Modulation in all things.
20. A user and his leisure time are soon parted.
21. There's no place like home.com.
22. Know what to expect before you connect.
23. Oh, what a tangled website we weave when first we practice.
24. Speed thrills.
25. Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day; teach him to use the Net and he won't bother you for weeks.

Thanks to Larimer Co. Genealogical Society Newsletter, P. O. Box 9502, Fort Collins, CO 80525

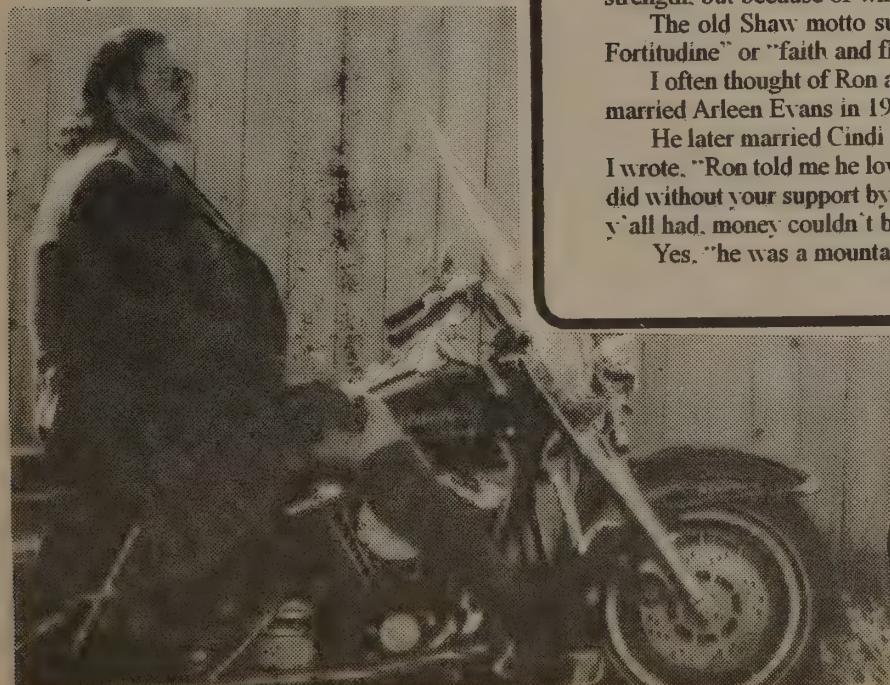


Greenlaw family plans bisesquicentennial gathering

Greenlaw descendants in the Untied States and Canada will gather in Brunswick, Maine in August of 2003 to commemorate the bisesquicentennial of their ancestor's arrival in America two hundred and fifty years ago. William and Jane Greenlaw and their children arrived on the coast of Maine (then part of Massachusetts) in the area of the St. Georges River near Warren in 1753.

Greenlaw 250, as the commemorative is known, will include a reunion of Greenlaw descendants planned for August 14-17, 2003 in Maine and is expected to be the largest gathering ever of the descendants of William and Jane Greenlaw. It will be held in conjunction with the 25th Annual Maine Highland Games at Thomas Point Beach, which are sponsored by the St. Andrews Society of Maine. In recognition of this milestone event for Greenlaw descendants, the St. Andrews Society has extended the great honor of designating the Home Clan, of which the Greenlaws are a sept or family, as the honored clan during the Maine Games.

Anyone wishing information on the reunion (including the registration form) may check the Greenlaw web site at <www.greenlaw250.org> or they may send SASE to Greenlaw 250, c/o Snell, 1106 Belle View Blvd., #C-2, Alexandria, VA 22307.



In Memoriam

God's Circuit Rider

Some of you may remember The Kingston Trio. They sang about a friend of mine in the early 60s, but they never had the privilege of meeting him. The song was *The Reverend Mr. Black*.

During those days, I was a graduate student attending classes in Wake Forest, NC. The words I recall to this day: "He was a mountain of a man and I want ya to know / He could preach hot hell in the freezin' snow."

I often wondered about this giant of a man who "carried a Bible in a canvas sack", who in the song "was poor as a beggar but he rode like a king".

The writers go on to say "sometimes in the evenin' I could hear him sing / I got to walk that lonesome valley / I got to walk it by myself / for nobody else can walk it for me / I got to walk it by myself."

Over 30 years later, I met the man that Billy Edd Wheeler, Jed Peters, Jerry Lieber, and Mike Stroller wrote and sang about in their beautiful hit song that peaked in Billboard's #8 position in 1963.

He was God's Circuit Rider, Ron Elerick. Robert Burns rode a horse as an exciseman. So did Sir Walter Scott. Ron road a Harley, and he ministered to "bikers" all over Alaska and throughout our mid-western states. He thought nothing of climbing on his "Hog" and riding down to California or through the Midwest.

He mentioned to me in a 1997 letter that he had put 15,421 miles on his bike between June 4 and September 11 that year. When he replaced his old bike, there were 145,211 miles on it, ministering to bikers.

I think, to paraphrase The Kingston Trio, "he rode the Harley like a king". Ron was a former Alaska State Trooper, minister, policeman, evangelist, and missionary to Africa among the Zulus from 1975-83.

He once told me, "my life has been a great adventure".

His mother was Polly Shaw, and his Shaw blood boiled up in him and made him seek out his Scottishness regarding family and Scotland. He wanted to know more about Clan Shaw. He knocked on the right door when he called me because we hit it off instantly. There was a bond between us concerning our name and our Scottishness.

While serving as High Commissioner of Clan Shaw, I asked our Chief, John Shaw of Tordarroch, 22nd Hereditary Chief, to honor Ron as a Chief's Lieutenant, and on 20 January 1999, papers were recorded in the Books of the Lord Lyon, King of Arms, Edinburgh, Scotland, to that effect.

Soon after, Ron wrote in a letter that "apart from being a Christian (that is #1), the highest personal thing meaning the most to me is the appointment by our Chief to serve as one of his Lieutenants!"

Ron also served as the Commissioner in Alaska for Clan Chattan (USA), the "Cat Confederation".

Ron was a man of God, unashamedly!

The last time I saw him was at the Pleasanton Scottish Games in California.

On that Sunday evening we stood in the restaurant parking lot, and he asked Howard and Marialyce Shaw, Susan and me, and his wife Cindi if we would join him in prayer as we made our way back to our separate homes in Alaska, California, and Georgia.

One would be a fool to tell this man "No".

I'll always be grateful for that weekend we spent together. Ron was a special man, a wonderful person who loved his fellow man with all his soul. He was a man of the cloth and a man of the tartan - his email name was "kiltedpreacher". If ever there was a true representative of a Highlander, the "kiltedpreacher" was that man.

Think back with me to when this country was being settled in the 1700s, and courageous men were pushing the seams of our boundaries ever westward. Can you imagine how dangerous the rivers must have been to those pioneering men and women? There were very few roads and no bridges. They took their lives into their own hands just to find a place to call home. As they crossed rivers, they would tie ropes to each other for their own safety. People needed someone to pluck them from the swift currents when the white caps of death beckoned.

Beth Gay told me that such a person was described by the noted western writer Louis L'Amour as "He'll do to ride the river with". That was as big a compliment as L'Amour could give to anyone.

Ron Elerick was that kind of man. I'd walk any dark alley with him, not because of his mammoth size or herculean strength, but because of what was in his heart - loyalty, faith, and love.

The old Shaw motto sums him up as well as any Shaw I've ever met, our esteemed chief included - "Fide et Fortitudine" or "faith and fidelity".

I often thought of Ron and I regret, as we all do when it is too late, that we did not spend more time together. Ron married Arleen Evans in 1964, and they had three children. Arleen died in Africa.

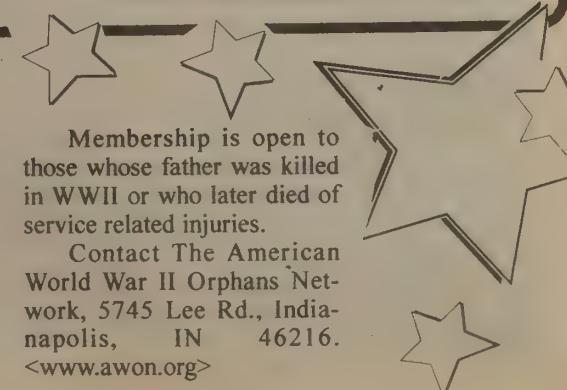
He later married Cindi Bushnell, the mother of their two children. In an email to Cindi upon learning of his death, I wrote, "Ron told me he loved you dearly and that you were the love of his life. He also said he couldn't do all that he did without your support by his side, that he depended on you daily so he could function as well as he did. Cindi, what y'all had, money couldn't buy, I count it a privilege to call him my buddy."

Yes, "he was a mountain of a man..."

Frank R. Shaw, Atlanta, GA, 1/30/03

WWII orphans stay in touch

The American WWII Orphans Network is a worldwide support network for those who lost their father in World War II. Ann Bennett Mix founded the group in 1991 as 406,000 men died in WWII, leaving an estimated 183,000 children fatherless.





Braveheart Scottish Weekend February 2003 Moultrie, GA

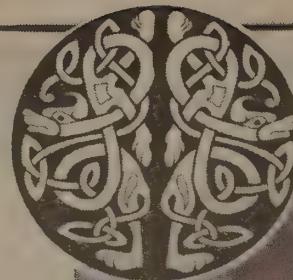
Vaughn Cassell wins Scottish baskethilt sword!

Mr. Vaughn Cassell of Wytheville, Virginia, won the baskethilt sword donated to *The Family Tree* by Dick and Chris Lucas of The Scottish Armoury.

The sword was sent the following Monday to Mr. Cassell via UPS.

The sword drawing brought in about \$1000 to *The Family Tree*!

Thank you to everyone who made a contribution!



Alastair McIntyre, Family Tree Internet Editor, from Grangemouth, Scotland.



Mel Gay and Alastair McIntyre
Panacea, Florida on the Gulf Coast

Scottish Weekend 2003
Moultrie, Georgia



Other sights and sounds of Scottish Weekend.



Does anyone have extra Braveheart Scottish Weekend 2003 pins?



Every pin made for Braveheart Scottish Weekend 2003 was given away at the Saturday night Gala Banquet & Ceilidh. If anyone has an extra pin, we surely would appreciate having it back as one of our speakers had to go home sick...and did not get a pin at all.

If you have an extra pin, please send it to: Beth Gay, Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

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Kristina Brough
handmade bicen-

Kristina Brough of Oviedo, Florida was centennial Tartan Afghan donated by Alice Hing Braveheart Scottish Weekend 2003.

Kristina was present at the Gala Banquet weekend when the winning ticket was drawn.

To the left, Raymond Campbell Paterson, Odom Heritage Award Winner from Edinburgh, Scotland at the Gala Banquet & Ceilidh in Moultrie. Below, Moultrie Mayor William McLeod McIntosh and Alastair McIntyre.



Tom Hodges emerged the winner of the Bonniest Knees Contest. Corinne Grizzard, judge, did have more fun than anyone!



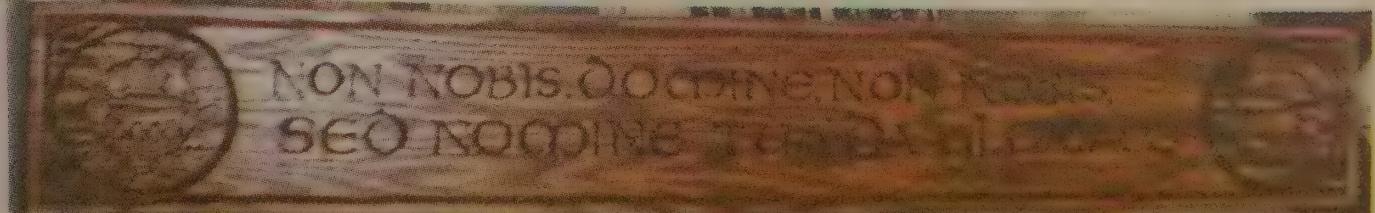
Lt. Col. Howard Massey hangs his Templar painting on Friday afternoon prior to presenting it to The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library on Saturday, February 15, 2003. The painting entitled "Non nobis, Domine, non nobis" was purchased for the library by members of the Sovereign Military Order of the Knights Templar of Jerusalem. The artist, Chev. Howard Massey, GOTJ (Commandery of the Cumberlands) made his presentation during Braveheart Scottish Weekend, 2003.

Beverly Stephen Kelley, KCTJ, Master Woodcarver, (Waynesville, North Carolina) presented his red oak plank which is chip carved with two ancient seals of the Knights Templar (the Temple Seal and the Two-Knights-On-A-Horse-Seal). The 115th Psalm motto of the Templars is carved in a lettering style that dates to the 7th century as found in the Book of Kells. The plank measures 36 x 5½ inches. It was donated to The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library to accompany Howard's painting.

wins beautiful centennial afghan!

winner of the original, hand-crochet Bi-
y FSA Scot, of St. Paul, Minnesota - dur-

ceilidh on Saturday evening during the
a big batch of entrants!



Here's an interesting Federal Census Internet link

If you are patient and if you have Adobe Acrobat Reader, you can access <<http://www.census.gov/prod/2002/pubs/po102-ma.pdf>> to find much information on the United

States Federal Census from 1790 to the present. You'll find all the questions asked and how to interpret them...the instructions given to the census taker.



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A letter to our readers

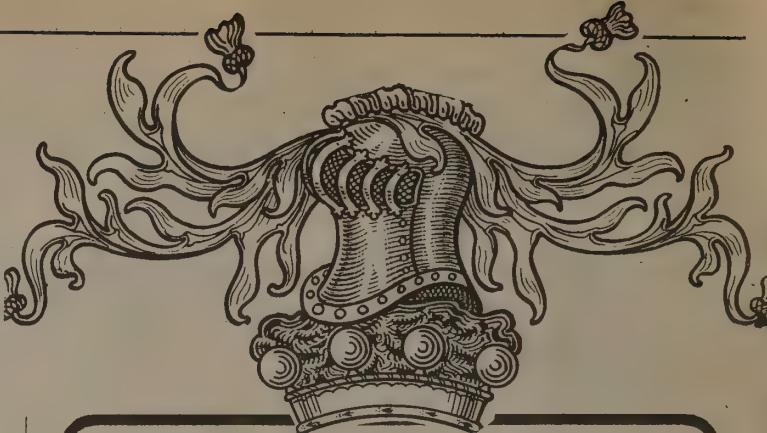
Dear Readers:

We have recently taken on the task of recataloging and rearranging our genealogy collection here in Cheyenne, Wyoming. In review, we find we have patrons that need more data on our shelves from the south and the Midwest; but of course, would welcome any donation for our department.

The Genealogy Department of the Laramie County Library houses a very good collection of genealogy data from all time periods and areas of the United States.

If a reader has genealogy materials they no longer use, or have published genealogy materials and have copies left, we would welcome them. A letter of receipt would be sent to satisfy IRS requirements. Please contact me by email to get the address to send the books. Thank you so much for any help you can give us.

Sharon Lass Field
<SLassField@aol.com>



Dr. James B. McLaren, age 79, of Louisville, died in his sleep on Friday morning, March 7, 2003. He was a World

War II veteran of the US Army and served as a Technical Sergeant in the Medical Det., 311 Infantry, 78th Division. He received a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart.

Dr. McLaren received his BS and Masters from the University of Tennessee and his Ph.D. from Auburn University. In 1989 he was named a Buford Ellington Distinguished Professor at the University of Tennessee - Knoxville. He retired from the University of Tennessee in 1989 after 42 years with the University, ending his career as Head of the Animal Science Department.

He was a member of the Alcoa Kiwanis and Alcoa First United Methodist Church.

Dr. McLaren was past president of the Knoxville Scottish Society. He served for many years as editor of The Clan McLaren newsletter, the *MacLaren Standard* and for four years as president of Clan MacLaren Society of North America, Ltd., at a time when the society needed his strong, wise and steady hand.

Almost singlehandedly he guided the society into a strong, solvent society.

He emerged as the most dependable and most respected of all Clan MacLaren Society members.

J. B. became the clan society genealogist after the former and first society genealogist retired. He catalogued and printed all the information the society possessed and continually added to the genealogical information. His genealogical entries included around 60,000 individuals, quite a number for a clan society of 300± members.

After his retirement from the presidency, he continued to be the source of advice and guidance for all of us.

In addition he served as president of the Scottish Society of Knoxville, spearheading the formation of the Knoxville Pipe and Drums during his term as president. He served on the board of the Gatlinburg Scottish Festival and Games for one term. He was a member of "Tartbolton Club," a Burns Club of limited membership in Upper East Tennessee. He was a member and past Commander of SAMS Post 328 in Knoxville, TN. He attended numerous Scottish Festivals and Games and continued to do so when his medical problems would have kept most anyone else at home.

His contributions to Scottish people and to the Scottish movement in America will be a legacy and living memorial for those of us who follow James B. McLaren!

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, June H. McLaren, son and two daughters: daughter-in-law and sons-in-law and five grandchildren. (Written mostly by Houston Lowry)

J.B. was a wonderful personal friend and a great friend of The Odom Library and The Family Tree. We love you, June.



Flowers of the Forest



Marshall C. Guthrie, Jr., age 87, of Hockessin, Delaware passed away on December 26, 2002.

Marshall was born in the Panama Canal Zone on December 15, 1915, the older son of Dr. Marshall C. Guthrie, the commanding surgeon of the Canal Zone, and Harriet Harding Guthrie. He was raised in Chevy Chase, Maryland, and graduated from Haverford College in 1937, and earned a Master's Degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He began a lifelong career at the Dupont Company. Trained as a chemical engineer, he managed aDymetrol, a polymer strapping product that he helped to bring to an international market.

He was a very active Episcopalian. He is survived by a brother, his children, six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Patricia MacDonald Phillips, a long time and active member of Clan Donald USA, wife of Robert J. Phillips of Clan MacNachtan, passed away in early February 2003 after a valiant struggle against Endometrial Cancer. They have been active members of the St. Andrew Society of Southern California as well as CDUSA and Clan MacNachtan.

David Reid, six-string bass guitar and piano player, composer, arranger and poet, died of a heart attack in New York on Monday, 13 January 2003.

According to Dave's Geordie granny, he was a "skitty bugger" (someone who likes to laugh and joke) like her. From the time he was sent to Dan Dare School until his death, he did not stop creating great music, literature and humorous havoc to the inspiration and delight of all of his friends.

Dave was a valued member of the Welsh folk band *Ffynnon*, who are the first Welsh band signed to Green Linnet Records and whose US debut tour will begin in May of 2003. Dave had two volumes of poetry published and performed on numerous albums with many bands.

Gerald Wayne Shinglebar, 50 years old, a member of Clan MacIntyre, died unexpectedly on January 26, 2003. Gerald's grandfather was George MacIntire of Pulaski, Tennessee.

Lee Edward Morgan, 87, a lifelong resident of Utica, Wisconsin, passed away January 13, 2003.

He was a past president and vice president of the State Welsh Gymnasian Association and most recently was made an honorary life member.

The almost ten-year-old grandson of former House of Gordon Virginia Convener, Jim Gordon (Dr. Jim) and his wife, Abby, was taken away from the family by leukemia just

prior to the holidays last year. Little Davis Stewart Holbrook fought the good fight for five years until his little body could fight no more.

Donations to the Gordon Highlanders Museum are always welcomed, but it is not too late to have your own donation become a part of the special Memorial for Davis Stewart Holbrook. Just send your check, made out to the House of Gordon and 100% of it will go to the fund. (House of Gordon, 9654 Kessler Ave., Chatsworth, CA 91311.)

Douglas P. Ross, 64, passed away Friday, January 31, 2003 at Carolinas Medical Center. A funeral service to celebrate his life was held at Idlewild Baptist Church with The Reverend Fallon Melvin officiating.

He was President of the Clan Ross Association of the United States, as well as a Knight's Templar. He worked at Allstate Insurance Company for 30 years and retired as a Claims Manager.

Joseph Leo Cody, 78, husband of Virginia M. (Schofield) Cody of Gloucester, died Saturday January 11, 2003, surrounded by his family. Mr. Cody was born in Lynn, son of the late Charles V. and Jessie (Buchanan) Cody.

He attended school in Lynn, graduating from Lynn Classical High School in 1942. After graduating, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He served two tours during which he was stationed in New Caledonia, the Solomon Islands, Guadal Canal, New Zealand, Guam and Japan.

Following his military service, Mr. Cody received his bachelor's degree in art education from Massachusetts College of Art in 1950 and his master's degree in education from Tufts University in 1951.

His career as a teacher and administrator in the Melrose school system spanned 35 years. He retired from his position as director of fine arts in 1987.

Mr. Cody was an avid art collector and historian. He also enjoyed 18th and 19th-century paintings, particularly those by Cape Ann artists.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by son, David C. Cody and friend Susan Navarette; three daughters and a son-in-law, Robin Cody Brown and Peter W. Brown; Lisa K. Cody and friend Michael Lessard and Meredith A. Cody; a brother, John Cody and three granddaughters.

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The Grandfather Mountain Gaelic Song, Language & Harp Week set for July

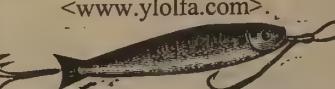
The 5th Annual Grandfather Mountain Gaelic Song, Language and Harp Week will be held on July 6-11, 2003 at Lees-McRae College in Banner Elk, North Carolina. Catherine Ann MacPhee (Gaelic song), Dr. Jamie MacDonald (Gaelic language) and Debbie Brewin-Wilson (Scottish Harp) will share their love on Scottish Gaelic through song, language and harp instruction with additional workshops of cultural interest.

Classes will be held Monday - Friday prior to the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. Cost is approximately \$375 per person for the week of instruction, lodging and meals. For more information contact Jana Blue at <seona@att.net>.

A new Celtic cookbook offers soups to sweets

A new 144 page handy sized collection of recipes from the six Celtic countries has just been released by *Y Lolfa*.

The Celtic Cookbook costs 4.95 pounds
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Pre-1960 fishing lures wanted!

Frank Carter, 1144 Coe's Landing Road, Tallahassee, FL 32310, is looking for pre-1960 fishing lures. He will buy or trade.

If you have any old lures, write the above address or call 850-574-9718.

Free Tartans for students!

The Family of Bruce Society announces a second scholarship offer to young people pursuing studies in the Scottish arts. Recognizing that proper costumes can be quite costly, the Family of Bruce is offering its own colorful Bruce tartan free of charge to students. The tartan is medium weight new wool, and the gift is for enough Bruce tartan for a kilt, skirt, and/or a sash or plaid.

Applicants should state their needs and sizes and send to Evelyn Murray, Family of Bruce Scholarship Committee, 37 Blanchard Road, Cambridge, MA 02138-1010, telephone 617-864-8945.

Patron Saints, continued from page 11 B

iam the Conqueror's time. The Society of St George is a patriotic sodality but is not part of the official state apparatus. St George does have a chivalric order named after him but he has to share it with St Michael. He is further humiliated by being listed after his fellow saint in the recitation of its full title, even though alphabetically he would come first. The 'Most Distinguished Order of St Michael and St George', as it is called officially, was founded in 1818. It has been enlarged many times since. Gongs in it are given mostly to British diplomats, also to people in British overseas dependencies who have devoted their lives (or at any rate some part of their lives) to public service. The top chaps are Knights or Dames Grand Cross (who put GCMG after their names), down through Knights and Dames Commander (KCMG/DCMG after their names) to Companions (CMGs, without 'Sir' or 'Dame' in front of the forename, unlike the two higher ranks).

St Andrew, one of the Apostles, is the only one of the

four to have a cross named after him. It is the x-shaped sort, that being the gibbet he was crucified on at Patras, in Greece. One legend associated with him says his remains were taken to Scotland and reinterred on the site of the university town of St Andrews. He was adopted by the Picts in the 8th century, long before the unification of Scotland, and went on to become Scotland's patron saint. His flag is the white saltire (x-shaped cross) on a blue background. The other way round, a blue saltire on a white background, was from around 1712 till the 1917 Revolution the flag of the navy of Russia, of

which he is also patron saint. St Andrews, the Scottish town which is named after him and which by an idiosyncrasy is spelled without an apostrophe, is currently educating Prince William, the next but one heir to the throne.

For more articles and news of the 107th Edition of Burke's Peerage and Baronetage visit, www.burkes-peerage.net

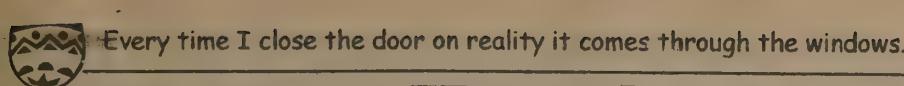
Congratulations Florida Achievement Award honorees!

Dennis Smolarek, BA, JLS, of the Hugh Embry Library in Dade City, Florida is the winner of the \$500 Charlotte Freels Duvall/FSGS Librarian Scholarship this year. Dennis has chosen to attend the Federation of Genealogical Societies 2003 Conference in Orlando, Florida with his scholarship.

Hazel Bowman, of Mulberry, Florida; Scott L. Peeler, Jr., of Valrico, Florida; and Jim Powell, Jr. of Waldo, Florida have all received Outstanding Achievement Awards.

The President's Citation Award has been bestowed upon Christina Ann Staley.

These awards are given by the Florida State Genealogical Society (FSGS). For membership and complete information, write FSGS, PO Box 1691, Cocoa, FL 32923-1691.



Every time I close the door on reality it comes through the windows.

The Family Tree - April/May 2003 * Section B Page 19

Scottish Words that're fun to know!

Rumple-bane - the lowest bone of the spine.

Crouse - merry, lively, brisk, bold, from the Gaelic 'craos' meaning greedy, glutinous, eager for any pleasure of the senses.

Grunzie - a derogatory name for the nose or mouth, possibly applied originally to the snout of a hog in reference to the grunting noise of the animal.

Muslin-kail - a name applied by Burns to a purely vegetable soup without animal ingredients of any kind and made up of mainly barley, greens and onions.

Sook - a drop, sip, or taste of liquor.

Blaud - to lay anything flat with violence, as the wind or rain does the corn.

Athol Brose - whisky with honey, taken as a morning drop; a powerful and indigestive mixture that no one but a Highlander out in the open air and in active exercise during the whole day can safely indulge in.

Bap - a small wheaten cake or roll, sold in Scotland for breakfast when porridge is not used.

Thanks to *Scottish Memories* publication.

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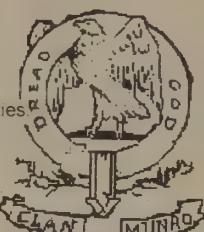
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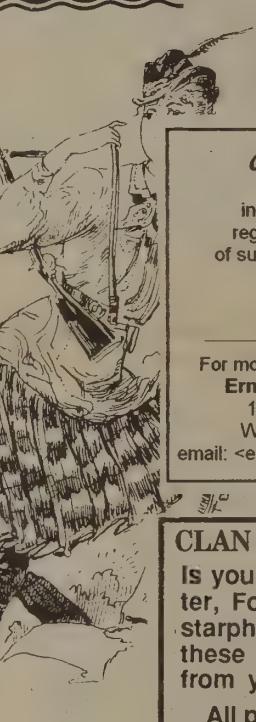
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A Scot makes it to America, Continued from page 7B

me with great hospitality. I attended their special Sponsor's night on the Friday along with Beth and met lots of great people while I was there.

I also got the opportunity to meet a few of Beth's friends on the way down to that event. She took me to a cousin, Watkins Saunders, who had just renovated a beautiful home on the banks of the Suwannee River at White Springs. Afterwards we had lunch with her friends, Barbara and Jerry Williams, in their beautiful home in Middleburg, Florida - on another river.

I was getting to see a goodly portion of the country for sure. While in Jacksonville I also got to meet two venerable ladies who are very special people in Beth's life, one in her late 80s (Miz Peggy)

and another in her late 90s (Aunt Mildred) and both were most hospitable and fun people.

Beth decided to have a run on the beach so I kindly went with her and while she ran I sat enjoying the beach albeit there was a heavy fog. In fact it was so heavy that I figured I'd better stand right up to the sea so that Beth would know she'd returned to the right spot.

Eagle-eyed Beth found a huge Megladon shark's tooth, millions of years old, which she gave me as a memento of my day on the beach :-)

The Jacksonville Games went off very well... it was lovely and sunny albeit with a high wind and only in the last hour did the threatened rain make an appearance. A great time was had by all but I have to say I was exhausted.

Beth is the fittest person I've ever met... she tows a wee buggy around with her giving out copies of *The Family Tree* newspaper to all the clan tents and vendor tents as well as any one else she speaks to. I have to say she must have ribs of steel as she is so well known at these events she gets loads of hugs.

About three quarters of the way around I confess to giving up and sought out a wee seat but she marched on!

I'm full of admiration for the work Beth does.

As a local Scot I was amazed at the sheer passion there is for things Scottish in America and how proud our Scots descendants are of their Scottish roots. Their enthusiasm rather puts to shame us local Scots as we don't seem to know how to promote Scot-

land very well in America but they certainly do.

Neill, the past president of the Jacksonville Highland Games, couldn't understand why people like VisitScotland didn't take part in these events. As he said to me... "Around a quarter of the people at these Highland Games are 'professional Scots' in that they will probably have already visited Scotland or bought Scottish products and with a little encouragement would likely visit Scotland again or more often and would be interested in buying more Scottish products."

When I returned to Moultrie for my final day and night I got the opportunity to meet with Mayor William McLeod McIntosh of Moultrie (what a grand Scottish name) and he kindly gave an hour of his time to chat about the town and area.

article came out in the Monday issue just before I left.

I received a personal showing of some outstanding art collections at The Arts Center in the town and was amazed at the importance of some of their collections.

Outside the Odom Library there is a wee bench where one can sit and as a smoker I confess to adopting that bench as I would pop out for a wee smoke. It became a meeting place where lots of folks stopped for a blether and I learned lots more about the town and area. You really couldn't find a friendlier bunch of folk anywhere.

There was just so much I got to see and experience that it would take me a book to tell you all about it. I don't think I've ever eaten so much... had so many laughs... had so much fun. My overall impression was of a great people, friendly

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I also got to meet Daryll Moore, President of the Economic Development Corporation, as well as a number of other important citizens. They all gave generously of their time and made me feel most welcome.

I also got interviewed by *The Moultrie Observer* and an

and welcoming, and willing to put themselves out to ensure a wee Scottish chap had a great time in their country.

The Scots are alive and well and living in America!

A massive thanks to everyone I met and I can't wait to go back!

Walton County's cemeteries compiled

The East Georgia Genealogical Society has published two-volumes recording all known tombstones in Walton County, Georgia.

Walton County, Georgia, Cemeteries (East) and *Walton County, Georgia, Cemeteries (West)* are dedicated to the later Walter R. Cox, who pioneered cemetery preservation in the county. The books were compiled by EGGS members.

The R.J. Taylor, Jr., Foundation of Atlanta furnished a grant for the publication of these books. Guidelines and application information is available at <www.taylorfoundation.org>

Each volume contains appendices of lists of 18th century births, Revolutionary War soldiers and Confederate soldiers, cemeteries in the other volume listed by name. There is also a full name index.

The volumes are sold as a set for \$68 to non EGGS members and \$58 for members, plus \$5.00 s/h.

Write EGGS, PO Box 117, Winder, GA 30680. You may get complete information about EGGS by contacting <gaeggs@email.com> or at <www.rootsweb.com/~gaeggs>



THE ELUSIVE AGNEWS

One Yank's journey back in time



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Flushed and obviously in a great hurry, a middle-aged New Yorker leaped out of the taxi in front of the Linen Hall library opposite Belfast's city hall.

Telling the driver to wait, he raced through the front door and up the well-worn spiral staircase. "I have a taxi waiting downstairs," he blurted to the receptionist, "and my plane leaves in an hour. I'm here to get my family history. My Agnew ancestors were born in County Antrim."

Obviously, this is not the way to dig up your ancestors.

Crossing the Irish Sea from Stranraer, Scotland, to Larne, Northern Ireland, I never doubted that the search would be successful. Events in Ireland's history had set the pattern for finding and documenting our families.

Prior to visiting Northern Ireland, I had written to the Ulster Historical Foundation, which required a \$25 deposit and as much information as I could give them concerning dates, names, places and the like.

The burning of the state archives of Ireland in 1922 adds to the difficulties of your searching, but doesn't make success impossible.

All I knew of my Irish relatives was their names (Agnew, Ballagh and Henderson) and that they were in the "linen business."

I was given an education in the history of County Antrim, where Belfast is located.

This county has 700,000 statute acres divided into 15 baronies, subdivided into parishes and innumerable townlands. Each parish has many churches. Belfast alone has 95 churches.

I didn't know our family parish - only that my relatives were Presbyterian.

After several days of roaming Ireland, I saw a beautiful country but no relatives.

I soon realized I would have to spend time with fam-

ily members in America and learn as much as possible before I could begin my search.

There are a lot of Agnews in North America, I soon discovered.

I started with my mother and discovered that my grandmother Elizabeth Jane Henderson McFadyen, was the daughter of Hannah Agnew Henderson. This was the way I should have started in the beginning.

I wrote to and telephoned to every living relative - getting phone numbers and addresses of our Agnews and Hendersons. Relatives said that Islay Agnew was surely no longer alive but that she had a son, James Agnew Brown, who had attended the University of Toronto.

After several letters and telephone calls, I received a letter from the university informing me they did have a James Agnew Brown who graduated there. They gave me his telephone number and, within 2 days I was on a flight to Toronto!

The adrenaline I experienced was awesome.

I was invited to their home for dinner where his mother Islay joined us. We talked late into the night. I wrote notes as fast as I could.

From that evening on and, during many trips to Toronto afterwards, the welcome was overwhelming. Islay and I drove the three hours to Teeswater where my g-g-grandmother Margaret Ingles Agnew is buried, along with other members of the family. We stayed overnight in Teeswater and visited many cousins and relatives.

Their homes kept me in perpetual awe, the only way I can describe my emotions. They gave me and (loaned to me) family pictures and treasures. They told about my great-great-grandmother bringing a precious and frag-

ile china tea set from Ireland. I shared some of the set with other relatives, but still treasure the sugar bowl and two tea plates.

When I completed that part of our family chart I was ready to go back to Ireland and find our Agnew family.

After more than 40 trips to Ireland it has become a second home for us. Some of the Agnews moved on to America and many of them are still in County Antrim. We visit our Agnews in Ireland and we have slept in the house where my g-g-grandmother Margaret Ingles Agnew was born and married in Randalstown, about a 30-minute ride northwest of Belfast, is in the process of opening a Heritage Center for County Antrim.

We have contributed our family charts to the center.

We have met many of the present Agnews and enjoy great visits with them. There are still many Agnews there and many have come forward to match our family of Agnews.

The Agnews are hardworking, churchgoing people, fun to be with, good story tellers and full of a great deal of family life and love.

Our next two "tales" will be about Hendersons and McFadyens in Ireland and



Scotland.

Many of our Agnews came from Scotland and the Hendersons went to Ireland during the 1650 Reformation, coming from Presbyterian churches. Other Agnews came from France.

The Barbour Collection completed by Genealogy Warehouse

Genealogy Warehouse announced that the transcription of the last two volumes (#54, 55) of the *Barbour Collection of Connecticut Town Vital Records* are now available. These two final volumes cover Windham and Windsor. You may examine the entire collection at <<http://www.genealogical.com/>>. Ask for a search for "Barbour Collection."

Thanks to *The Immigrant Genealogical Newsletter*, PO Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369.

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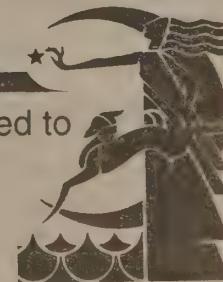
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<jlloyd@a4healthsystems.com>

1800s it was very popular.

The town of Paisley is approximately 7 miles west of Glasgow and you can visit the Sma' Shot Cottages, situated appropriately on Shuttle Street, to see weaving cottages built in the 1700s to the specifications found in the history of Paisley. These cottages are open and free to the public. They consist of two rooms that were used for living area plus a loom or weaving room. One of the original looms has been restored and weaving demonstrations are given on it. The weavers originally wove muslin, silk, and cotton.

When you think of Paisley you think immediately of a type of cloth with a 'teardrop' design. Additionally many of us associate it with the calico (which is thought to have originally come from Calcutta, India) so popular in the U.S. in the 17 and 1800s. The Paisley teardrop pattern also originated in the Indo-European areas, but it was modified by European weavers, since the Indian material and items were so expensive. This modified cloth became associated with the weavers of Paisley, Scotland. Hence the name Paisley soon became the name of the pattern. In the

Additionally anyone who sews even a little is familiar with Coats and Clark threads. These started in mills set up by the Coats and the Clark families on the River. It was James Clark who invented the wooden spool for winding and selling thread. Their rivals were the

J&P Coats firm, which was also a textile and thread manufacturer. The Coats family expanded their company to the U.S. and Europe, and eventually merged with their Clark rivals to form Coats and Clark.

In addition to its weaving and thread industries, it was near Paisley where pregnant, Marjory (Bruce) Stewart, daughter of Robert the Bruce and wife of Walter Stewart, fell from her horse, delivered her son, Robert II, in Paisley Abbey, and died there.

Robert was the first of the Stewart line of kings. Paisley Abbey had been built in 1145 and though once suffered a fire, it has been restored and is still there today.

**Useful scanning tips
from Joanne Hintz**

Joanne Hintz, writes in *The Prospector*, "For scanning, since the use of a bright white or too smooth surface can cause reflections, glare and color washout, I use a medium to light grey background to provide better contrast with light-colored objects and a 'soft' surface instead of 'hard.' (Construction paper will work.)

To avoid color bleed-through when scanning paper (or copying for that matter) with printing or writing on both sides of the paper, place a sheet of paper the same color as the writing over the back of the page being scanned. The back will seem to be a uniform color and the print or writing from the back will nearly always disappear.

Ed note: Mmm. This seems to be telling me that we need to keep a few sheets of construction paper with our genealogical materials...maybe black, blue, brown...and light gray?

Write Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society, PO Box 1929, Las Vegas, NV 89125-1929.

If high heels were so wonderful, men would still be wearing them.



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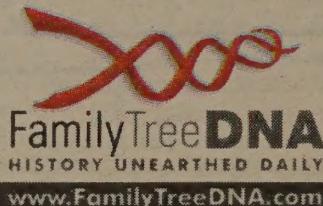
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Henderson appoints Judge Earl Ronald Hendry

ALEXANDRIA, VA - The Clan Henderson Society position of Vice President and General Counsel became vacant upon the resignation of David S. Henderson when the Chief appointed him the Clan's Captain and High Commissioner of North America last summer. After a search committee looked at the qualifications of several society members, they made a recommendation of one individual to the president, who subsequently nominated that person the Executive Board for approval to fill the position. The approval was received at the end of February and an appointment of Judge Earl Ronald Hendry of Roan Mountain, Tennessee was made by the Clan Henderson president, effective 1 March 2003.

Judge Hendry was born May 1934 in Palm Beach County, Florida and has resided most of his adult life in Tennessee. He is married to the former Patricia Huskey and they, together, have ten children and 17 grandchildren.

Judge Hendry has been a practicing lawyer since his graduation from law school in 1964. He became a trial judge by appointment in 1971 and was twice reelected to that position. He was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court that same year and is licensed to practice in Tennessee before all State and Federal courts.

Jamestowne Society now on the Internet

The Internet pages of The Jamestowne Society describe Jamestowne history, society companies, qualifying ancestors, email, message board and links to other sites. Look at www.jamestowne.org

Postage Heroes, Continued from page 2B

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Interesting statistics from the SSA

According to the Social Security Administration in the USA, the number of letters found in surnames follows this pattern:

* 25 surnames consisting of just 1 letter

* 253 surnames consisting of just 2 letters

* 3,634 surnames consisting of just 3 letters

* 31,255 surnames con-

sisting of just 4 letters

* 143,078 surnames consisting of just 5 letters

* 84% of all surnames in America have 6 or more letters.

With thanks to *WGS Newsletter*, Wiregrass Genealogical Society, 45 25th Avenue, Eastman, GA 31023. Visit WGS' website at <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~gawgs>>

Military Records, Continued from page 1B

and place of the marriage.

Each death card shows the name of the civilian who died, name and where appropriate, rank and military organization of the husband or nearest relative, sex and age of the civilian who died and date, place and cause of death.

Other records supplement the card files and provide information for earlier and later periods. Record Group 94 includes hospital registers, monthly reports of sick and wounded and medical histories of posts, where information about births and deaths may be recorded.

With thanks to the Whittier Area Genealogical Society, PO Box 4367, Whittier, CA 90607-4367. <Loveletters1@msn.com>

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Your gifts will be appreciated forever!

Irene H. Godwin of Moultrie, Georgia has given, in memory of John H. Sheffield, *Collections of Early County Historical Society 2002, Vol. III*.

J. Kenneth Brantley of Powder Springs, Georgia has given *Hancock County Georgia Inferior Court Minutes 1809-1833*.

Walter McFarland, Jr. of Tifton, Georgia has given in memory of Tom and Gladys Lawson, *Luke Families of South Georgia Descendants of Daniel, John and William Luke*.

Luther F. Wood, Jr. of Albany, Georgia gave *Battles and Leaders of the Civil War (4 vols.)*, *Sleeping with your Ears Open*, *The Reader's Companion to Military History*, *The Ultimate Weaponry*, *Inside the Commandos*, *Royal Marine Commandos the History of Britain's elite fighting force*, *The American Soldier U.S. Armies in Uniform, 1755*

"We who lived in concentration camps can remember the men who walked through the huts comforting others, giving away their last piece of bread. They may have been few in number, but they offer sufficient proof that everything can be taken from a man but one thing: the last of the human freedoms - to choose one's attitude in any given set of circumstances, to choose one's own way."

Victor Frank, author, neurologist and psychiatrist Holocaust survivor (1905-1997)

to the Present, The Guards, This is the SAS - Pictorial History of the Special Air Service Regiments, The Making of a Royal Marine Commando, Behind Enemy Lines, The

Black Devil Brigade, With 3 Para to the Falklands, The Lost Battalion, Citizen Soldiers, The Victors, and Fighting "George" Light Infantry.

Jennifer Cain Sparks of Ft. Gibson, Oklahoma gave *Manard - A Local History and The Fleetwood Testimonies*.

Frank and Susan Shaw of Atlanta Georgia gave *Macaulay's History of England with Illustrations, 6 Vol.*

Norris P. Wood of Kingston, Rhode Island gave *Descendants and Ancestors of Consider Wood and his Wife Mary Adams of Middleborough, Massachusetts, Pomfret, Connecticut, Duchess Co., NY, Bradford Co., PA*.

Mrs. La Ray Edwards of Thomasville, Georgia gave *Ancestors - A Beginner's Guide to Family History and Genealogy*.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Goodwin, II gave *True Tales of the South at War - How Soldiers fought and Families Lived, 1861-1865*.

Esther Hovey gave *The Robert Burns Song Book, Vol. I and II*.

The Odom Library collection could not grow without gifts such as these. Thank you!





Are you Melungeon?

There's a great 2-page article in the recent *Smoky Mountain Historical Society Journal* and *Newsletter* about Melungeons, entitled Melungeons in General.

If you would like a copy, please send us a SASE along with a note telling us what you wish for us to send to you. (*The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828)

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Clan Buchanan Society, International (CBSI) president, John Watson, is shown with the new Clan Buchanan Achievement, newly approved by The Lyon Court in Edinburgh, Scotland. CBSI has been working on this project for about ten years. It was brought to fruition by the CBSI Herald, Claude Buchanan Gartincaber of New Zealand, who worked with The Lyon Court.

The original artwork, done on parchment by an artist at The Lyon Court, is now being archivally matted and framed and will be on permanent display at The Odom Library in Moultrie. Prints will soon be available from CBSI.

Georgia puts restrictions on research records

Access to certain collections at the Georgia Archives has been restricted since July 1. The new law is intended to make identity theft more difficult by preventing access to the information most commonly used to establish identity: Social Security numbers, birth date, and mother's birth name. (Ed: Illegal aliens are trying to obtain this information in order to obtain a new identity.)

The law requires all government agencies to edit out such information from records before providing those records to the public. Researchers may

expect delays or restrictions on unpublished Biographical Questionnaires, some property tax digests, genealogical folders, and portions of certain manuscript collections. Published materials and court records are exempt from the restrictions.

The staff and administration of the State Archives are aware of the inconvenience these restrictions may cause genealogists and are committed to minimizing them wherever possible, within the parameters of the law.